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Steady Market

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C. M. Chester, president General off at 1:03 p. m. Dec. 20.

O. C. Huffman, president Conindustry next year are bright.

Thomas J. Watson, president Inporation-I am convinced that 1934 flight. will witness an acceleration of the improvement now taking place here and in other important commercial nations. F. A. Merrick, president West-

inghouse Electric and Manufacturing company-The outlook for 1934 is definitely in the direction of improvement.

Real Progress Edward G. Seubert, president Standard Oil Combpany of Indiprogress in recovery in 1934.

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Joseph Wilshire, president Stand-

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RENEW INQUIRIES IN SIEVER DEATH

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—(UP) assassin.

Rechecking written records of state.

Planning To Stay Aloft

'Outdoor Girl" Will Exceed Present Mark at 6 o'Clock Tonight

BULLETIN

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28-(UP)-Helen Richey and Frances Harrell equalled the women's endurance flight record of 196 hours and five minutes in their monoplane, "Ourdoor Girl," at 5:08 p. m., E. S. T., here today.

BULLETIN

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.-(UP) -As Frances Harrell and Helen Richey completed their eighth day in the air here today, there came indications that all aboard their endurance mond plane "Outdoor Girl" was not well, and the possibility they might land tonight.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.—(UP)— Two intrepid girl fliers, who

have been aloft in their monoplane, "The Outdoor Girl" for eight days, flew confidently toward Gerard Swope, president of Gen- a new endurance record for women are here today.

"Thanks, it's up to Government representatives filed than in 1933 in employment and in rell and Miss Helen Richey after the day's refuelling was completed. "Both feeling great."

George A. Sloan, president Cot- Officials of the international forming its governing ton-Textile Institute - Application aeronautical association informed committee-make good on their of self regulating powers promises the women that they would reach dustry for the past four or five aloft one hour later, the new record would be theirs. They took together today by many politic-

For the moment the fliers were ord, communicating but little with the ground crew. Cnce the record is theirs, they said, "we'll settle down for some real endurance fly-Germany to rearm in defiance of the Harriman from closing to ent prospects for the can making ing," and will drop more notes advising of their progress.

There were several offers to new disarmament plan. It would the government and clearing house ternational Business Machines cor- capitalize on the publicity of the

MASS PLANE FLIGHT IS GIVEN APPROVAL NO TRACE FOUND OF

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 28 .ana-I am hopeful of seeing real (UP)-The last apparent obstacle in the path of a projected flight of W. R. Boyd, jr., executive vice six naval planes from San Franpresident American Petroleum In- cisco to Honolulu was removed tostitute—The end of 1933 and the day by final approval of plans in mate today in their search for labeling by the bureau of standdawn of 1934 Ands the oil situ- Washington.

ation in an improved position and The chief of naval operations that improvement should be pro- instructed 11th naval district head-Thomas A. Buckner, president plans for the air squadron VB-10 harmed after being bound to plans for the air squadron VB-10 harmed after being bound to margers, affecting radio-telegraph sel for others of the seven now quarters here to proceed with of the New York Life Insurance to take off about the middle of company-I look forward to 1934 January in the trans-Pacific hop.

The flight will be directed by dent; Miss Andrew Peyton, book-Commander Kneffler McGinniss who led the squadron from Coco-Solo, Panama, to San Diego in a one-stop flight in October. McGinset their captives while hunting, also niss was given permission to a definite date for the takeoff.

Hold Conference In North On H. B. Tideland Wells

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.-(UP) - Representatives The love life of Dr. Leonard Siever was explored at new length today without furnishing investigators any avident furnishing investigators any avident furnishing investigators any avident furnishing investigators and avident furnishing and avident furnishing and avident furnishing avident furnishing and av gators any evident trace of his Rolland Vandegrift, state director of finance, proposes be paid to the

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ADMIRAL BYRD'S FLAGSHIP SURROUNDED BY ICEBERGS; ENGINES SLOWED BY LEAKS

Louisianan Elected Wed-Three Legislative Propos-

from the sixth Louisiana the administration's recovery pro-

PERT ENROUTE TO ANT-ARCTICA, Dec. 28 .- (Via Mac-Radio) - (UP) - (Delayed)-Surrounded by icebergs, blinded by fog and with its engines slowed by leakage of water into its fuel the ship around them, as it wa flagship was feeling its way to- them might endanger it.

reckoning, and for nearly two lost speed rapidly. hours today it drifted all but The captain ye cores of icebergs around it. An idea of the problems posed by the icebergs is given by an the captain said. "We are in danexperience as the ship moved gerous waters."

lowly eastward. "Iceberg off the starboard bow," shouted one officer.

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nesday by 17,000 Votes

in Unofficial Ballot

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—(UP)

domination of the state. Long

left for Washington last night,

announcing that he would press

for re-distribution of wealth at

the coming session of congress

Sanders will leave for Wash-

the duly elected representative

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TEXAS BANDIT GANG

MARLIN, Tex., Dec. 28.—(UP)

bandits who robbed the first state

trees in a wood near Rogers, Tex.,

for more than eight hours. They

were M. V. Bradshaw, vice presi-

keeper, and Lee Humphrey, Negro

Lee and John Davis, brothers,

who came upon the bandits and

were seized and tied to trees. All

managed to free themselves after

SECRETARY WOODIN

GREATLY IMPROVED

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 28 .- (UP)

porter.

three employes as hostages.

bank here of \$40,000 and fled with

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Huey P.

-J. Y. Sanders, jr., unofficial candidate for congress-

election, polled three times more main in

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There was an acute situa Admiral Richard E. Byrd's feared an attempt to pass between

Just then the engine room re ported that water had leaked into Visibility has not been more than the oil and steam pressure was three miles for four days. New dropping fast. The oil and water bergs meet every movement of the pumped to the burner nozzles, had extinguished the fires. It took time The ship is being steered by dead to raise steam again and the ship

The captain yelled for more nelplessly on a stormy sea with speed and was told that the engine room was doing its best. "We have got to have more,

The two big bergs were less than 300 yards off and there were 20 small ones nearby, some only made to guard the airplane against "It's the same berg," shouted disaster. Steam dropped to half stock list to its normal pressure, then rose and the early December recovery. It was half a mile long and the ship fought its way back into

Millions of Dollars Added

New Highs Are Reached

Trading Quiet as Compared With Wednesday; Tickers Keep Up With Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-(UP)-

ave to be made for cash and imnediate delivery inasmuch as there will be no delivery of stocks day delivery rule of the exchange No deliveries are made on Satur-

with stocks and the dollar firm-

votes than Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, summer, Democratic house leaders on the stock exchange the official candidate in the of- admitted today. Hopes for early adjournment up sharply when Consolidated Gas on the Tugwell food and drug trading was done in General Motians as heralding the collapse of bill, permanent transportation-

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Capital Long Time

merger proposals. All three matters would, it was ed 351-2 up 7-8 and within 1-4 said, result in breaks in party point of the high for the year at ranks. Controversy already has 35 7/8, up 2 1/8 points. DuPont, and get the law-makers to "whit- developed about the drastic food largest stockholder in General

tle the rich down to frying pan and drug bill. ington in a day or two to de- report which he may submit be- with the motor shares. mand recognition by congress as fore February 1, outlining the need of coordination in rail, wa- around United Corporation, Conter and truck traffic. The emerg-solidated Gas, and Columbia Gas. ency transportation plan enacted Consolidated reached 371-2 up 2 last session was only a temporary points, and others of the group

device. Eastman now is assemblying data obtained from transportation sources relative to equipment costs, competition beween rails and waterways, dupliating lines, etc.

ing Tugwell food and drug bill probably will be given careful consideration. Rep. Huddleston Dem., Ala., has announced he will -Texas officers were at a stale- introduce a bill providing for ards of all commodities. Under his plan even clothing would carry "symbols" showing grade and stabbing of Archbishop Leon Tou-The employes were released un- quality. The proposals for communication

and telephone systems, have been held hinted the assassination was submitted to chairmen of senate and house interstate commerce Pashnak, the revolutionary society committees for study by the president's interdepartmental commit-

House Majority Leader Byrns (Continued on Page 2)

FORMER BEAUTY IS SUICIDE IN FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .-UP)-Mrs. Lolah Wheeler, 32, once known as the most beautiful prisoner in San Quentin state prison, -William H. Woodin, secretary of died at a hospital here from inthe treasury, today was reported jules received in a fall which "considerably improved" at the police said today was a successful today to have California barbers

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TRANSACTIONS

market value of stocks today "Iceberg off the port bow," cried 50 yards away. Preparations were in a quiet continuation of yesterday's rally that brought the Rising tendencies prevailed all

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> closely by utilities which picked be blasted, they said, if company ordered the regular quarterly dividend on common stock In the automobile section, heavy coordination, and communication ors, the most active stock on the board. One block of that issue was 11,000 shares at 35. It later reach-

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There was unanimity of belief that the pick-up started in 1933 would be continued, but various industries have different viewpoints on the rate of improvement section of the opinions shows:

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors corporation-We are better off on practically all counts than we were a year ago. . . . We must appreciate that such a trend, having definitely momentum as time passes.

Gerard Swope, president of Gen- a new endurance record for women looking forward with confidence "Thanks, it's up to the motor that 1934 will be a better year now," mesaged Mrs. Frances Har-

Steady Market

of self regulating powers promises

of the currency to keep tinental Can company, Inc.—Pres- down for some real endurance fly-Thomas J. Watson, president Inimprovement now taking place here and in other important commercial

nations. inghouse Electric and Manufacturing company-The outlook for 1934 is definitely in the direction of

Real Progress Edward G. Seubert, president Standard Oil Combpany of Indiprogress in recovery in 1934.

Joseph Wilshire, president Stand-

ard Brands, Inc .- While I see nothfeel the outlook is for a steady

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RENEW INQUIRIES IN SIEVER DEATH

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—(UP) The love life of Dr. Leonard Siever was explored at new length here today to discuss phases of a

Rechecking written records of state.

Planning To Indefinitely

'Outdoor Girl' Will Exceed Present Mark at 6 o'Clock Tonight

BULLETIN

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28-(UP)-Helen Richey and Frances Harrell equalled the women's endurance flight record of 196 hours and five minutes in their monoplane, "Ourdoor Girl," at 5:08 p. m., E. S. T., here today.

BULLETIN

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28 .- (UP) -As Frances Harrell and Helen Richey completed their eighth day in the air here today, there came indications that all aboard their endurance monoplane "Outdoor Girl" was not well, and the possibility they might land tonight.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.—(UP)— Two intrepid girl fliers, who have been aloft in their manifested itself, is bound to gain monoplane, "The Outdoor Girl" for eight days, flew confidently toward

Government representatives filed than in 1933 in employment and in rell and Miss Helen Richey after the day's refuelling was completed. "Both feeling great."

George A. Sloan, president Cot- Officials of the international forming its governing ton-Textile Institute - Application aeronautical association informed mitted through League of Nations machinery, in this case the whole disarmament commission, which has almost as many plans are estimated to total \$9. has been experienced by the into today, and that if they were still disarrance to the claims a more stabilized market and employment situation in 1934 than five minutes, at 5:08 p. m. E. S. T. which has almost as many plans are considered. dustry for the past four or five aloft one hour later, the new rec-

> the ground crew. Once the record O. C. Huffman, president Con- is theirs, they said, "we'll settle

There were several offers

nd in other important commercial ations. F. A. Merrick, president West-

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 28 .na-I am hopeful of seeing real (UP)-The last apparent obstacl in the path of a projected flight of W. R. Boyd, jr., executive vice six naval planes from San Fran-

nat improvement should be pro- instructed 11th naval district head- three employes as hostages. quarters here to proceed with

> Commander Kneffler McGinniss keeper, and Lee Humphrey, Negro who led the squadron from Coco-Solo, Panama, to San Diego in a Lee and John Davis, brothers. niss was given permission to set a definite date for the takeoff.

Hold Conference In North On H. B. Tideland Wells

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 .-(UP) - Representatives of Huntington Beach oil industry met

the gravity of the oil and the out-

an increase of 55 per cent this several actresses in "stunt" roles, matron, but they too threw no sentatives have been holding month, allowing for the usual sea- is the wife of John Craig, deep light on the mystery of his slay- or the past several weeks.

Sea diver, and film "bit" actor.

Thends said that Mrs. Wheeler of 50 cents.

Wheeler holding over her separ at they too threw no numerous conferences in Los Answers the presented to the past several weeks.

The series of the Columbia unity for the usual sea- is the wife of John Craig, deep light on the mystery of his slay- versity football team, was to be ation from her daughter, who don's efforts to raise the price of the past several weeks.

ADMIRAL BYRD'S FLAGSHIP

ON BOARD S. S. JACOB RUP- There was an acute situation to ant- today when two enormous icebergs ARCTICA, Dec. 28 .- (Via Mackay Radio) - (UP) - (Delayed) -Surrounded by icebergs, blinded starboard bow, the other off the by fog and with its engines slowed port bow. It was decided to take by leakage of water into its fuel the ship around them, as it was flagship was feeling its way to- them might endanger it.

Visibility has not been more than the oil and steam pressure was bergs meet every movement of the pumped to the burner nozzles, had

eckoning, and for nearly two lost speed rapidly. nours today it drifted all but helplessly on a stormy sea with speed and was told that the enscores of icebergs around it.

An idea of the problems posed by the icebergs is given by an the captain said. "We are in danexperience as the ship moved gerous waters." slowly eastward.
"Iceberg off the starboard bow,"

second. "It's the same berg," shouted disaster.

shouted one officer.

It was half a mile long and the ship fought its way back into

loomed 200 feet high, one off the Admiral Richard E. Byrd's feared an attempt to pass between

Just then the engine room re-A northwest gale was blowing, ported that water had leaked into ree miles for four days. New dropping fast. The oil and water, extinguished the fires. It took time The ship is being steered by dead to raise steam again and the ship

The captain yelled for more gine room was doing its best.

"We have got to have more,

The two big bergs were less than 300 yards off and there were 20 small ones nearby, some only "Iceberg off the port bow," cried 50 yards away. Preparations were in a quiet continuation of yesmade to guard the airplane against terday's rally that brought the Steam dropped to half its normal pressure, then rose and the early December recovery.

Louisianan Elected Wed-Three Legislative Proposnesday by 17,000 Votes in Unofficial Ballot

-J. Y. Sanders, jr., unofficial candidate for congresselection, polled three times more main in session votes than Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, summer, Democratic the official candidate in the of- admitted today.

ficial election. ord would be theirs. They took together today by many politiclans as heralding the collapse of bill, concentrating on breaking the rec- domination of the state. Long merger proposals. announcing that he would press for re-distribution of wealth at and get the law-makers to "whit- developed about the drastic food largest stockholder in General

tle the rich down to frying pan and drug bill.

from the sixth district. (Continued on Page 2)

IS GIVEN APPROVAL NO TRACE FOUND OF TEXAS BANDIT GANG

MARLIN, Tex., Dec. 28.-(UP)

The employes were released un-Thomas A. Buckner, president plans for the air squadron VB-10 trees in a wood near Rogers, Tex., and telephone systems, have been held hinted the assassination was The flight will be directed by dent; Miss Andrew Peyton, bookwere M. V. Bradshaw, vice presi-

> one-stop flight in October. McGin- who came upon the bandits and their captives while hunting, also were seized and tied to trees. All managed to free themselves after the outlaws abandoned them in the

GREATLY IMPROVED

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 28 .- (UP) today without furnishing investigators any evident trace of his Rolland Vandegrift, state director the treasury, today was reported J. les received in a fall which of finance, proposes be paid to the "considerably improved" at the police said today was a successful today to have California barbers desert sanitorium where he is re- suicide attempt. HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28 .- (UP) his private life in letters and other All of the operators whose wells cuperating from a throat allment, several friends of the slain dentthe gravity of the barbers

> words, "To Our Illustrious and geles. Noted Alumnus," and autographed geles for the past several weeks. presented to the secretary today. lives on a Wyoming ranch.

als May Keep Solons in

TEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—(UP) WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—(UP) ed up slightly in terms of forman from the sixth Louisiana the administration's recovery prodistrict in a highly unofficial gram may force congress to rethrough next

Capital Long Time

Hopes for early adjournment up sharply when Consolidated Gas This and developments in other would be blasted, they said, if terly dividend on common stock.

President Roosevelt urges action In the automobile control of the state were lumped. on the Tugwell food and drug trading was done in General Mot-

All three matters would, it was ed 351-2 up 7-8 and within 1-4 said, result in breaks in party point of the high for the year at for re-distribution of wealth at ranks. Controversy already has 35.7/8, up 2.1/8 points. DuPont, the drawing session of congress days on the drawing food.

Eastman has been working on a tomobile equipments were strong Thomas J. Watson, president Interesting of the terms of the publicity of the poration—I am convinced that 1934 will witness an acceleration of the will leave for Wash-report which he may submit benefits the many submit benefits the duly elected representative the duly elected representative to mobile equipments were strong with the motor shares. Activity in the utilities centered around United Corporation, Constitution of the working of the composition of the with the may submit benefits the duly elected representative. ter and truck traffic. The emerg- solidated Gas, and Columbia Gas. ency transportation plan enacted Consolidated reached 371-2 up 2 last session was only a temporary points, and others of the group semblying data obtained from transportation sources relative to equipment costs, competition beween rails and waterways, duplieating lines, etc.

ing Tugwell food and drug bill probably will be given careful onsideration. Rep. Huddleston Dem., Ala., has announced he will president American Petroleum Institute—The end of 1933 and the day by final approval of plans in dawn of 1934 finds the oil situation in an improved position and that improvement should be a complete at the improvement should be a complete at the complet ry "symbols" showing grade and stabbing of Archbishop Leon Tou-

submitted to chairmen of senate and house interstate commerce committees for study by the president's interdepartmental commit-

House Majority Leader Byrns (Continued on Page 2)

FORMER BEAUTY IS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. UP)-Mrs. Lolah Wheeler, 32, once known as the most beautiful prisoner in San Quentin state prison,

after serving a term on charges adhered to the code A football, inscribed with the of passing bad checks in Los An-

Friends said that Mrs. Wheeler of 50 cents.

Millions of Dollars Added to Value of Stocks as New Highs Are Reached

CASH TRANSACTIONS

Trading Quiet as Compared With Wednesday; Tickers Keep Up With Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- (UP) -market value of stocks today stock list to levels touched in

until next Tuesday under the twoday delivery rule of the exchange.

with stocks and the dollar firmonly slightly interwoven with ceptions in the commodity group, wheat, oats, and rye being slight-

ly lower. Automobile issues led in activity exchange followed closely by utilities which picked company ordered the regular quar-In the automobile section, heavy as heralding the collapse of bill, permanent transportation- ors, the most active stock on the Huey P. Long's political coordination, and communication board. One block of that issue was 11,000 shares at 35. It later reach-Motors, made a new high for the Trans portation Coordinator year at 95 7/8 up 3 7/8 points. Au-

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ween rails and waterways, dupli-ating lines, etc. Substitutes for the far-reach-

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- (UP)-Two more suspects in the fatal rain of the Armenian Orthodox Pashnak, the revolutionary society which seeks freedom of Armenia from Soviet control.

John Mirijian, 21, and Harry Sarafian, 24, have been identified by members of the congregation of the Holy Cross church as among the gang that surrounded the archbishop w a he was cut down

ing Sunday services, police said. BARBERS OF STATE

(UP)-State recovery administration officials made another attempt establish the uniform price of 65

competition and dissatisfaction drove them back to the old price

would be successful.

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if the controversial communications proposal come up, get out of here until October." Treadway, Repn., Mass., sharply criticized the method used by the president in proposing leg-He urged the president's entire prothe people in his message."

"We didn't know last session what we would have to act on from day to day," Treadway said. "If he has a definite policy and program he should confide in bation and unable to drive a car congress in other than a piecemeal

BOLSA

BOLSA, Dec. 28 .- Adam Shiffer, of Delta, Ut., arrived Monday and will spend two months with his mother, Mrs. M. Shiffer. A sister, Christine, is to arrive to spend New Year's with them. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rathbone

who were at Taft for several days as guests of relatives, have re Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rockwell

and family were in Los Angeles Monday as guests of Mr. Rock-



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CONGRESS MAY Rancher To Spend Nights In Jail For Three Months CTR

Garden Grove, must spend every night for the next 90 days in the Orange County jail but will be permitted to work on CWA proects in the daytime whenever

That was the substance of s sentence meted out by Judge were up fractions to more than a Kenneth Morrison today when point Mauerhan pleaded guilty to reckthe justice court after a previous charge of arunken driving had been dismissed.

Mauerhan had his preliminary hearing on the drunken driving gram be laid before congress "and count set yesterday for January 3, but withdrew the plea today pleaded guilty to reckless driving waived time for judgment and ditional sentence. In addition to the jail term, he will be on profor the next six months.

The rancher was arrested Tuesday morning after his car had collided with a car driven by Harry J. Rainey, 30, Los Angeles, West Seventeenth street in heavy fog. No one was hurt

MARTINEZ, Calif., Dec. 28. (UP)-Julian C. Whitman, promi nent in financial circles of San Francisco for years and a leader matters pertaining to irrigation, was discovered shot to death on Jersey Island today under cirumstances which caused authorities to believe he was "placed on the spot.'

Whitman's body was found it a field near an isolated road. He had been shot through the tem-The death gun, a .38 callber automatic and a powder-stained handkerchief were found Numbers had been filed from the gun. The handkerchief bore no identification marks, according to authorities

DOCTORS FIGHT TO

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28 .- (UP)month-old Sue Trammell, flown emergency brain operation, today took the form of building up the gratifying stability. child's resistance.

til tomorrow.

She is suffering from hydro-prosperity.

Jerome Lewine, president Comcephalus or water on the brain. speed her to Dr. Dandy after she forward to a promising year in was stricken Christmas.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 28. -Sigurd Magnusson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Magnusson, expects to return to the University of Arizona this week. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German and

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German and family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winters in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German remained over until Monday evening, when they were accompanied home by their Winters, who grandson, Donald will spend a week here.

McADOO IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- (UP) -Sen. William G. McAdoo of Caltfornia landed here at noon today on a flight to New York where his daughter is ill with pneumonia. The Senator left Atlanta this morning.

ed, Senator McAdoo indicated that the bank. She is asking that the he might stop in Washington a court order delivery of the prop-day or two before going on to erty or \$1500 as the alleged value

January

Investments

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Textiles were strong with Celanless driving charges preferred in ese up more than 2 points. Century Ribbon preferred jumped 8 points. Wet stocks came back sharply with gains of 1 to more than 3 points. Mining issues-gold, copper-were sharply higher. U. S. Smelting touched 100 3-4 up 2

Chemicals were up with Du Pont, Allied touching 148 up 41-2 points. Stock sales today totaled 1,480,-000 shares as against 3,080,000 shares yesterday. Curb sales were 282,000 shares as against 774,000 shares yesterday.

Dow Jones preliminary averages showed industrial, 99.29 up 2.49; railroad, 40.48, up 1.06; utility, 23.06, up 1.08.

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small, seems to be substantial and permanent. J. D. Tew, president B. F. Goodrich company-Provided the industry puts its house in order early in 1934, anticipated continued should bring a more satisfactory status for most rubber companies

at the close of 1934. Horace Bowker, president American Agricultural Chemica company-Sentiment in the prin cipal farming areas is probably better today than at any time in the last three years. L. Seth Schnitman, chief statis

tician F. W. Dodge corporation— The year 1934 is getting off to a good start so far as the con struction industry is concerned. James A. Goldsmith, president Silk Association of America-The silk industry looks forward to greater prosperity in 1934.

Earl D. Babst, chairman Ameri-The fight to save the life of five- can Sugar Refining company here from Houston, Tex., for an emergency brain operation, today

William S. Dodwell, president of Dr. Walter E. Dandy, famous neurological surgeon, said that an operation, if finally determined upon, would not be attempted uning year and that the cotton trade in year and that the cotton trade as a whole will share in the new

famous racing aviator, to with reasonable assurance, look 1934 both as respects trading ac-

Woman Asks Court Order On Safety Deposit Bank Box

Mrs. Gertrude Esterly has filed suit in superior court demanding the contents of a safety deposit box at the Farmers and Merchants Saving Bank of Santa Ana \$1500. The bank is named defendant in the action.

According to the complaint, Mrs Esterly is the owner and holder of a lien and pledge for the persona property in the box and is entitled to its immediate possission. The contents of the box was placed in possession of the defendant bank according to the complaint on May 12, 1931, as pledge holder for Mrs. Esterly. On November 7, last, she Upon learning that his daugh- demanded delivery of the contents ter's condition was much improv- of the box which was refused by of the contents of the box.

NEW LEADERS OF S. A. MASONS

left is John Kahler, master of Jubilee Lodge No. 604, who will be installed with special ceremonies tonight in the Masonic Temple. In the center is A. H. Allen, master of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241. At the right is Don C. Edwards, newly elected master of Silver Cord Ledge No. 505.







may be issued on the basis of a

than the spectacle of a runaway

"greenback" Congress, which many

opponents of the Roosevelt mone-

Greenback Howl Certain

many western and southern mem-

bers is inevitable. Its intensity

the success of the recovery pro-

gram and the effect of the White

Volume of the anti-inflation

tionists, except for the fact that

Roosevelt will receive full con-

Such conservative backing,

dependable residue of administra-

tion strength in Congress and a

pcpular sentiment which will

Concessions Possible

That leaves Roosevelt free to

carry on his own policy, which

tion sentiment, such as purchase

possibly a promise of new

of silver for a currency base and

rency based on a revalued gold

The Roosevelt plan calls for

raising the commodity price in-

dex to the 1926 level and subse-

quent stabilization which, under

the Warren plan now favored at

the White House, would be based

and maintained on the commodity

The dollar first must fall in

value in relation to gold and

used in achieving that effect is

the gold purchase plan, though

there is bitter debate as to its

For two months the Treasury, through the R. F. C., has been

statutory price, to depreciate the

Glass Will Erupt

sponsored legislation to validate

and strengthen the gold purchase

policy and possibly other opera-

tions not yet announced. Senator

Carter Glass and the other money

conservatives then will unleash

Glass is set to question the le

gality of the gold buying plan, as

did Undersecretary Dean Acheson

before he was fired from the

Treasury. The administration has

been preparing for such an at-

Conservatives also are expected

to make a futile effort to take

away the inflation powers which

Congress gave to Roosevelt in the

will be those who want to make

The "sound money" group finds

one of its previously most impres-

sive arguments weakened by suc-

cess of the Treasury's December

WINTERSBURG

observance of the 53rd wedding

Vail, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs.

last session. At the other extreme

The first currency fight is likely

over administration.

commodities. One method

price index.

practicability.

to come

their guns.

tack in Congress.

inflation mandatory.

financing.

servative support in any

with the extremists.

protest will be similarly depend-

fron

bout

tary policy claim to fear.

A howl for greenbacks

EXPECT PRESIDENT TO HAVE LAST WORD ON DOLLAR'S FATE AT CONGRESSIONAL SESSION

By RODNEY DUTCHER (Register Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The inflation issue probably will be decided before the Seventy-third Congress adjourns, a few

But not necessarily by congress. The session opens during a lull on the currency front and it now seems a safe bet that improvement in general business President Roosevelt will be able to keep the fate of the dollar throughout the United States in his own hands.

Speedy settlement of a damage suit was affected yesterday when There are brightening prospects for Ira Kroese, attorney for Mrs. Tora Watanabe, widow of Shumkichi House currency efforts. Watanabe, who was killed in an automobile accident, filed a suit the New York Cotton Exchange - for \$5000 against William C. Crowell and at the same time filed notice of settlement of the action for \$3000.

In the complaint for judgment which named as plaintiffs Mrs. Watanabe and her three children, Her parents enlisted James R. We- modity Exchange, Inc.—We can, abe, 12, and Esuo Watanabe, 10, it was alleged that Watanabe received injuries August 13, last, from which he died the same day, when which he died the same day, which his automobile was involved in a collision at the intersection of Adams and Bushard boulevards, near Talbert, with an automobile back Roosevelt in anything he does, makes it almost certain that inflationists would be unable to pass a bill over a presidential vator. riven by Crowell, the defendant. Crowell was accused of operating his automobile in a careless, negligent and reckless manner. In an answer filed with the complaint may include concessions to infla-and agreement of compromise tion sentiment, such as purchase Crowell alleged contributory negligence on the part of Watanabe.

Under terms of the settlement the widow and children will re- reserve. ceive a total of \$3000 of which \$2000 will go to the widow. The remaining \$1000 is to be divided equally between the three children. Fred Forgy was attorney for

Following frequent complaints buying gold at a rate far above that county officers were discriminating against public dance halls dollar. in the county by forcing them to ciose at midnight on Saturday, District Attorney S. B. Kaufman issued a legal opinion today, based on county ordinance 279, regulating the opening, conducting and carrying on of public dances. Kaufman pointed out that the or-

dinance contains nothing to prevent dancing on Sunday, except that no permit can be granted for the period from midnight to a. m. on Sunday. This automatical ly makes it illegal for the dance halls in unincorporated areas to remain open after midnight Sat-urday and will bring prosecution and forcible closing if not complied with, the district attorney de-

LIQUOR BLAMED IN DIVORCE COMPLAINT

ication Mrs. Nina Fay Halstead WINTERSBURG, Dec. 28.—In Accusing him of habitual intoxfor a divorce from Newman Donald Halstead. According to her anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. complaint her husband frequently A. Murdy, whose wedding occur-came home intoxicated and would red December 23, 1880, a dinner not heed her objections to his ex- was given recently in their honor cessive use of liquor.

cessive use of liquor.

She also charged that her husband frequently told her that he mond Beem. The family group had to be away from home at present included Mr. and Mrs. night attending meetings of work- Murdy and daughter, Miss Ella ers of the firm by which he was Murdy; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muremployed. The meetings, she dy and daughter, of Midway City; charged, on many occasions were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murdy, of not scheduled and her husband Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Bill attended dances.

The Halsteads were married May 4, 1926, and separated April and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beem and three daughters.

DISMISS CHARGES STATION OPERATOR

Harold Clark Hood, Santa Ana ervice station owner, who was tried before a jury on November 21 for violation of the oil substitution act and was scheduled to face a retrial on the same charges today, had the counts against him When the dollar is devalued to dismissed yesterday upon motion of Deputy District Attorney Leo.

ministration's plan—three or four J. Friis. At the first trial, the jury was dollars of new currency

unable to reach a decision and was loubled value of the nation's gold dismissed in justice court by Judge Kenneth Morrison. It was believed that the jury voted 11 type, but quite another picture to 1 for acquittal. Friis had the terday that new evidence had been presented which would make it virtually impossible to secure a conviction and rather than go to further expense with another trial, the charges would be dropped. Hood was charged on November

with three violations of the and consequences will depend on state act, that of selling gasoline without marking the container, mixing grades of gasoline and advertising gasoline not on sale. Hood was represented in court by Attorney Franklin West. James Ranent, though the recent collapse of del, deputy sealer of weights and a solidified opposition movement measures, was the chief witness against Hood while F leaves the issue largely between appearing Roosev. t and the radical infla- Fred Sidebottom, sealer of weights and measures at that time, was the complaining witness.



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SANTA MONICA, Dec. 28.

-(To the Editor of The Reg-

ister:) This is a day and time

when everybody gives opin-

ions on something they know nothing about. So today I dis-

cuss opera, grand opera. The Chicago Operahouse opened

for the first time in two years.

It was never a success because

it was constructed wrong. It

was built so everybody could see the stage, but nobody

could see each other. So now

it's been remodeled so you

can't see the stage, but can see

the price mark on every dress in the house. And it's doing

fine. New York opened its season with an American

opera for the first time in his-

tory. American music has al-

ways been considered by the

opera-goers as fit for nothing

but the ears. But never looked

good through a lorgnette from

a box. That's about all the

opera news that's fit to print.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

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Mrs. Kemp already is in Washington for that purpose. She was elected Dec. 5 in an election called by Gov. O. K. Allen, a Long subordinate, but because of court restraining orders and a general citizens boycott, received only 5,000 votes. Sanders was elected yesterday in an election called by a citizens

committee which has no official He received 17,000 standing. votes. The seat is that made vacant by the death of Mrs. Kemp's In Shreveport citizens were circulating a petition asking Pres-

dent Roosevelt to oust both Long and John H. Overton, Long subordinate and the second Louisana representative in the upper house, from the senate. Ruffin G. Pleasant, former governor, was the first signer.
In New Orleans the Long faction seemed the under-dog in a

three cornered municipal election campaign because of its split with the "old regulars," domi-

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CONGRESS MAY Rancher To Spend STOCK MARKET

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tions proposal come up, "We won't get out of here until October. Rep. Treadway, Repn., Mass., sharply criticized the method used by the president in proposing legislation last congress. He urged that the president's entire program be laid before congress "and

what we would have to act on was given the three months confrom day to day," Treadway said. ditional sentence. In addition to "If he has a definite policy and the jail term, he will be on proshould confide congress in other than a piecemeal for the next six months.

the people in his message."

BOLSA

BOLSA, Dec. 28 .- Adam Shiffer, of Delta, Ut., arrived Monday and will spend two months with his mother, Mrs. M. Shiffer. A sister, Christine, is to arrive to spend New Year's with them

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rathbone who were at Taft for several days as guests of relatives, have re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rockwell and family were in Los Angeles Monday as guests of Mr. Rock-



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Orange County jail but will be permitted to work on CWA pro-

That was the substance of a sentence meted out by Judge were up fractions to more than a Kenneth Morrison today when Mauerhan pleaded guilty to reckthe justice court after a previous charge of drunken driving had

Mauerhan had his preliminary hearing on the drunken driving count set yesterday for January 3, but withdrew the plea today, pleaded guilty to reckless driv-"We didn't know last session ing waived time for judgment and in bation and unable to drive a car The rancher was arrested Tues-

day morning after his car had collided with a car driven by Harry J. Rainey, 30, Los Angeles, 23.06, up 1.08. on West Seventeenth street in heavy fog. No one was hurt.

MARTINEZ, Calif., Dec. 28. (UP)-Julian C. Whitman, prom ent in financial circles of San Francisco for years and a leader in matters pertaining to irrigaion, was discovered shot to death on Jersey Island today under cirsumstances which caused author-

Whitman's body was found in had been shot through the tem-The death gun, a .38 caliautomatic and a powder stained handkerchief were found nearby. Numbers had been filed from the gun. The handkerchief bore no identification marks, ac-

DOCTORS FIGHT TO

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28 .- (UP)month-old Sue Trammell, flown

child's resistance. Dr. Walter E. Dandy, famous neurological surgeon, said that an operation, if finally determined upon, would not be attempted uning year and that the cotton trade

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 28. Sigurd Magnusson, son of Mr. and return to the University of Arizona this week. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German and

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German and family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winters in Los Angeles. Mr. and the contents of a safety deposit until Monday evening, when they Saving Bank of Santa Ana Winters, who will spend a week here.

McADOO IN WASHINGTON Dec. 28.-(UP) WASHINGTON. -Sen. William G. McAdoo of California landed here at noon today

ed, Senator McAdoo indicated that the bank. She is asking that the

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Textiles were strong with Celanless driving charges preferred in ese up more than 2 points. Century Ribbon preferred jumped 8 points. Wet stocks came back sharply with gains of 1 to more than 3 points. Mining issues-gold, silver copper—were sharply higher. U. S. Smelting touched 1003-4 up 2. Chemicals were up with Du Pont, Allied touching 148 up 41-2 points. Stock sales today totaled 1.480,. shares as against 3,080,000

> shares yesterday Dow Jones preliminary averages showed industrial, 99.29 up railroad. 40.48, up 1.06; utility,

shares yesterday. Curb sales were

282,000 shares as against 774,000

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small, seems to be substantial and

J. D. Tew. president B. F. Goodrich company-Provided the intitles to believe he was "placed dustry puts its house in order early in 1934, anticipated continued a field near an isolated road. He throughout the United States should bring a more satisfactory in his own hands. status for most rubber companies

at the close of 1934. Horace Bowker, president the American Agricultural Chemical company—Sentiment in the principal farming areas is probably American Agricultural Chemical better today than at any time in he last three years.

L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician F. W. Dodge corporation-The year 1934 is getting off to a start so far as the construction industry is concerned James A. Goldsmith, president Silk Association of America—The silk industry looks forward to

greater prosperity in 1934. Earl D. Babst, chairman Ameri-The fight to save the life of fivemonth-old Sus Transmell flows There are brightening prospects for Ira Kroese, attorney for Mrs. Tora

the New York Cotton Exchange - for \$5000 against William C. Cro-

as a whole will share in the new which named as plaintiffs Mrs. She is suffering from hydro-cephalus or water on the brain. Jerome Lewine, president Com-Her parents enlisted James R. We- modity Exchange, Inc.—We can, abe, 12, and Esuo Watanabe, 10, it dell, famous racing aviator, to with reasonable assurance, look speed her to Dr. Dandy after she forward to a promising year in was stricken Christmas.

1934 both as respects trading ac-

Woman Asks Court Order On Safety Deposit Bank Box

Mrs. Gertrude Esterly has filed Mrs. P. M. German remained over box at the Farmers and Merchants were accompanied home by their \$1500. The bank is named defendant in the action. According to the complaint, Mrs

Esterly is the owner and holder of a lien and pledge for the personal property in the box and is entitled to its immediate possission. The contents of the box was placed in on a flight to New York where possession of the defendant bank his daughter is ill with pneumonia. according to the complaint on May The Senator left Atlanta this 12, 1931, as pledge holder for Mrs. Esterly. On November 7, last, she Upon learning that his daugh- demanded delivery of the contents ter's condition was much improv- of the box which was refused by he might stop in Washington a court order delivery of the propday or two before going on to erty or \$1500 as the alleged value of the contents of the box.

NEW LEADERS OF S. A. MASONS

left is John Kahler, master of Jubilee Lodge No. 604, who will be installed with special ceremonies tonight in the Masonic Temple. In the center is A. H. Allen, master of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241. At the right is Don C. Edwards, newly elected master of Silver Cord Lodge No. 505.





illion dollars of new currency

may be issued on the basis of a

loubled value of the nation's gold

That would be inflation of a

ype, but quite another picture

han the spectacle of a runaway

'greenback" Congress, which many

Greenback Howl Certain

many western and southern mem-

bers is inevitable. Its intensity

the success of the recovery pro-

gram and the effect of the White

protest will be similarly depend-

Roosevelt will receive full con-

servative support in any bout

Such conservative backing. a

dependable residue of administra-

tion strength in Congress and a

popular sentiment which will

back Roosevelt in anything he

does, makes it almost certain that

inflationists would be unable to a bill over a presidentia

Concessions Possible

carry on his own policy, which

may include concessions to infla-

of silver for a currency base and

possibly a promise of new cur-

rency based on a revalued gold

The Roosevelt plan calls for

raising the commodity price in-

dex to the 1926 level and subse-

quent stabilization which, under

the Warren plan now favored at

the White House, would be based

and maintained on the commodity

The dollar first must fall in

value in relation to gold and

other commodities. One method

used in achieving that effect is

the gold purchase plan, though

there is bitter debate as to its

For two months the Treasury,

through the R. F. C., has been

buying gold at a rate far above

statutory price, to depreciate the

Glass Will Erupt

sponsored legislation to validate

and strengthen the gold purchase

policy and possibly other opera-

tions not yet announced. Senator

Carter Glass and the other money

conservatives then will unleash

Glass is set to question the le-

gality of the gold buying plan, as

did Undersecretary Dean Acheson

before he was fired from the

Treasury. The administration has

been preparing for such an at-

to make a futile effort to take

away the inflation powers which

Congress gave to Roosevelt in the

last session. At the other extreme

will be those who want to make

sive arguments weakened by suc

cess of the Treasury's December

WINTERSBURG

anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J.

A. Murdy, whose wedding occur-

was given recently in their honor

at the home of their son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Murdy and daughter, Miss Ella

Vail, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs.

mond Beem and three daughters.

Murdy; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mur-

The "sound money" group finds one of its previously most impres-

Conservatives also are expected

The first currency fight is likely

over administration-

That leaves Roosevelt free

Volume of the anti-inflation

House currency efforts.

with the extremists.

veto.

reserve.

price index.

practicability.

dollar.

to come

their guns.

tack in Congress

inflation mandatory.

WINTERSBURG,

observance of the

A howl for greenbacks from

policy claim to fear.

ponents of the Roosevelt mone-



EXPECT PRESIDENT TO HAVE LAST WORD ON DOLLAR'S FATE AT CONGRESSIONAL SESSION

By RODNEY DUTCHER (Register Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The inflation issue probably will be decided before the Seventy-third Congress adjourns, a few

But not necessarily by congress. The session opens during a lull on the currency front and it now seems a safe bet that improvement in general business President Roosevelt will be able to keep the fate of the dollar

Speedy settlement of a damage suit was affected yesterday when here from Houston, Tex., for an emergency brain operation, today took the form of building up the child's resistance.

Sugar as world statistics continue Watanabe, widow of Shumkichi Watanabe, who was killed in an automobile accident, filed a suit well and at the same time filed notice of settlement of the action

> Watanabe and her three children, Miye Watanabe, 15, Miyo Watanwas alleged that Watanabe received injuries August 13, last, from which he died the same day, when tivity, and perhaps better and more his automobile was involved in a stable prices. near Talbert, with an automobile driven by Crowell, the defendant. Crowell was accused of operating his automobile in a careless, negligent and reckless manner. In an answer filed with the complaint and agreement of compromise crowell alleged contributory negligence on the part of Watanabe. Under terms of the settlement the widow and children will receive a total of \$3000 of which \$2000 will go to the widow. The remaining \$1000 is to be divided between the three children. Fred Forgy was attorney for

BAN DANGING AFTER

Following frequent complaints hat county officers were discrimnating against public dance halls in the county by forcing them to close at midnight on Saturday, District Attorney S. B. Kaufman issued a legal opinion today, based on county ordinance 279, regulating the opening, conducting and carrying on of public dances.

Kaufman pointed out that the ordinance contains nothing to prevent dancing on Sunday, except that no permit can be granted for the period from midnight to a. m. on Sunday. This automatical y makes it illegal for the dance alls in unincorporated areas remain open after midnight Saturday and will bring prosecution and forcible closing plied with, the district attorney de-

LIQUOR BLAMED IN DIVORCE COMPLAINT

Accusing him of habitual intoxcation Mrs. Nina Fay Halstead has filed suit in superlor court for a divorce from Newman Donald Halstead. According to her complaint her husband frequently came home intoxicated and would red December 23, 1880, a dinner not heed her objections to his excessive use of liquor.

She also charged that her husband frequently told her that he mond Beem. The family group had to be away from home at present included Mr. and Mrs. night attending meetings of workers of the firm by which he was employed. The meetings, she dy and daughter, of Midway City; charged, on many occasions were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murdy, of employed. scheduled and her husband Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Bill attended dances.

The Halsteads were married J. A. Murdy and three children May 4, 1926, and separated April and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

DISMISS CHARGES STATION OPERATOR

Harold Clark Hood, Santa Ana service station owner, who was tried before a jury on November 21 for violation of the oil substitution act and was scheduled to face a retrial on the same charges to-When the dollar is devalued to 50 cents—as seems to be the administration's plan—three or four billion dollars. Of the counts against him dismissed yesterday upon motion of Deputy District Attorney Leo. J. Friis. day, had the counts against him

unable to reach a decision and was dismissed in justice court Judge Kenneth Morrison. It was believed that the jury voted 11 to 1 for acquittal. Friis had the retrial date set but announced yesterday that new evidence had been presented which would make it virtually impossible to secure a conviction and rather than go to further expense with another trial,

the charges would be dropped. Hood was charged on November with three violations of the and consequences will depend on state act, that of selling gasoline without marking the container, mixing grades of gasoline and advertising gasoline not on sale. Hood was represented in court by Attorney Franklin West. James Ran ent, though the recent collapse of del, deputy sealer of weights and a solidified opposition movement measures, was the chief witness leaves the issue largely between appearing against Hood while F Roosev.'t and the radical infla- Fred Sidebottom, sealer of weights tionists, except for the fact that and measures at that time, was the complaining witness

WILL *ROGERS*

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 28. -(To the Editor of The Register:) This is a day and time when everybody gives opinions on something they know nothing about. So today I discuss opera, grand opera. The Chicago Operahouse opened for the first time in two years. It was never a success because it was constructed wrong. It was built so everybody could see the stage, but nobody could see each other. So now it's been remodeled so you can't see the stage, but can see the price mark on every dress in the house. And it's doing fine. New York opened its season with an American opera for the first time in history. American music has always been considered by the opera-goers as fit for nothing but the ears. But never looked good through a lorgnette from a box. That's about all the opera news that's fit to print.

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Kemp already is in Washngton for that purpose. She was elected Dec. 5 in an election called by Gov. O. K. Allen, a Long subordinate, but because of court restraining orders and a general citizens boycott, received only 5,000 votes. Sanders was elected yesterday in an election called by a citizens' committee which has no official standing. He received 17,000 standing. He received 17,000 votes. The seat is that made vaant by the death of Mrs. Kemp's husbard. In Shreveport citizens were circulating a petition asking President Roosevelt to oust both Long and John H. Overton, Long subordinate and the second Louis-

iana representative in the upper

house, from the senate. Ruffin

In New Orleans the Long fac-

tion seemed the under-dog in a

three cornered municipal election

campaign because of its split

"old regulars," domi-

Pleasant, former governor,

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nant local organization.

was the first signer.

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change in temperature; gentle southerly wind.

Southern California—Fair east and generally cloudy west portion tonight and Friday, becoming unsettled in northwest portion Friday afternoon; little change in temperature; moderate southerly winds off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled and occasional rain tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; light southerly winds.

Northern California—Unsettled and occasional rains Friday and in northern and central portion tonight; warmer tonight in the interior; fresh to strong southerly winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled and occasional snow or rain in northern ranges tenight and Friday and probably in southern ranges Friday; little change in temperature; fresh southwest winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara—Un-

winds.
Sacramento and Santa Clara—Unsettled with occasional rain tonight and Friday: slightly warmer tonight; increasing southerly winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Unsettled tonight and Friday with occasional rains in north portion and Friday in south portion; slightly warmer tonight; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Angeles.

Harold A. Casey, 22, San Diego;

Edith O. Lovatt, 21, Long Beach.

Tom T. Errella, 55, Inglewood; Marlan L. Drake, 53, Laguna Beach.

Clyde H. Engols, 21; Evelyn Husk,

18, Los Angeles.

Perfecto M. Gutierrez, 23, Pomona;

Ysidra Martinez, 19, Mendota.

George Harrison Gensemer, 21, San

Pedro; Margarette Sutherland, 16, Compton.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Joseph R. Tate, 39; Juanita Cairns, 34, Los Angeles. Harold Huff, 28; Dorothy Kelly, 20, Harold Hull, 2s, 1986.
Los Angeles.
Edward L. Stansberry jr., 26; Evelyn Charlotte Rose, 22, Los Angeles.
Lewis H. Webb jr., 24; Nellie Lucite
Valliars, 23, Los Angeles.
Alfred Somerset, 36, Bridgeport,
Conn.; Olive Mae Easland, 30, Hartford, Conn.

Death Notices

Each night, as the shadows fall, loneliness and weakness enuif yo uand you question whether you can face another day.

Offer to God the obligation of having honestly tried to do your best. Go to your rest with confidence that during the hours of quiet He will give strength for what must be faced on the morrow.

SANGER—In Santa Ana, December 27, 1933, George P. Sanger, aged 72 years, a member of Porterville lodge of Odd Fellows. Services from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Friday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery under auspices of Santa Ana Lodge No. 236, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

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(FUNERAL NOTICE
WANSON — Funeral services for
Lewis Swanson, 77, who died December 26, 1933, at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. W. H. Pranke, will
be held Friday at 2 p. m. from
Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

(FUNERAL NOTICE)
WHITMIRE—Funeral services and interment for John T. Whitmire who passed away at his home in Santa.
Ana. December 26, 1933, will be held in Colorado Springs. Colorado; to which place shipment was made today by Harrell and Brown.

CARD OF THANKS W wish to express to our many friends and relatives, our heart-felt thanks and appreciation for the many deeds of kindnesses and beautiful New York Automobile Show on

deeds of Vindnesses and beautiful floral offerings.
Mrs. Henry Grochow,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ristow,
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The Weather 28 192 OUTSIDE Two Riders Injured In

With an average of 27 cars per With an average of 27 cars per minute passing Fourth and Main street, is being treated at the San-ta Ana Valley hospital for leg in-Friday and Saturday, a remarkably heavy traffic load, believed to be the heaviest in the history of Santa Ana, was checked by crews of men working under the CWA to be driven by C. H. Hull, 154 traffic census to determine the North Shaffer street, Orange, at increase of driving caused by 2:30 p. m. yesterday. The in-Christmas trading.

A cordon of men was thrown around the city to check all cars given treatment for a dislocated way south of Anahelm, thieves and a black and white scarf. entering or leaving the city by any of the 16 "gates." There was a total of 35,953 cars coming into Hess, was riding a bicycle and Santa Ana and 34,072 leaving town with Saturday showing the heavvolume, 19,335 entering and iest volume, 13,338 leaving. The counting was hit a depression in the road and from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., the Hess was thrown against the truck period of greatest trading.

Sidney G. Allen, 21; Thelma F. this total included traffic going through the city on main arteries though A. Benson, 27; Julia Bellows, so previous checks made on avthrough the city on main arteries youth even had been hanging on erage days were used to compute took the boy to the Santa Ana an estimate of local trading traf- Valley hospital where it fic. It was figured that 3584 shown he received a severe lacercars on Friday and 4177 on Sat- ation from the knee to the foot urday were going through the on the right leg. He will be concity on main boulevards, leaving fined for several days. a net shopping traffic total of 2819 cars. This, it is held, is ample proof of Santa Ana's claim as an attractive shopping center

Pedro; Margarette Sutherland, 16, Compton.
Howard F. Holmes, 25; Maryelizabeth Wehrly, 19, Los Angeles.
Richard C. Koplin, 22; Phyllis Czech, 18, Los Angeles.
Thomas H. Martin, 21; Margaret Banks, 18, Pasadena.
Allen T. Powell, 25, Hollywood; Allen T. Powell, 25, Hollywood; Clyde Frank Reyna, 34, San Gabriet, 20lide Gonzales, 28, Los Angeles.
Milton Schwartz, 23; Isabel E. Epstein, 20, Los Angeles.
Milton Schwartz, 23; Isabel E. Epstein, 20, Los Angeles.
James David Wells, 21, Los Angeles, James David Wells, 21, Los Angeles; Olive Jane Gallagher, 18, Ingeles; Olive Jane Gallagher, 18, Ingeles, Olive Jane

42. Los Angeles.
William L. Walker, 22, Los Angeles; Sally H. McQuown, 21, Hollyer than the total entering the city during the two days.

With the shopping survey conwestern part of the city at present, with a few main business district intersections included. Fourth street will soon be checked its entire length, as will South Main street, Edinger and other southern traffic arteries.

Heaviest On Boulevard Conn.: Olive Mae Easland, 30, Hartford, Conn.
Raymond R. Madsen, 21; Lois Miller. 18, Los Angeles.
Anthon E. Jacobson, 59, Phoenix,
Ariz.: Cora O. Jacobson, Compton.
Clifford A. Burt, 27; Georgia Bernece Craner, 24, Ontario.
Charles J. McMahan, 21; Violet
Hazel E. Kirtley, 18, Long Beach.
Kinsey R. Johnson, 28, San Pedro;
Kinsey R. Johnson, 28, San Pedro;
Mary C. Broadhurst, 23, Wilmington.
Wesley L. Larson, 29, Balboa
Jisiand; Esther Anderson, 20, Long
Beach.

During the two-day holiday
checking, Santa Ana boulevard at
Flower had the heaviest load,
with 3443 entering the city and
365 leaving on Friday, for a total of 6808. Main street at Santa
Ana boulevard dropped to 5170.
First street at Grand was third
with 4142, while South Main at
Delhi road was fourth with 3032
cars. Figures for Saturday were
15 per cent higher than Friday. During the two-day holiday

15 per cent higher than Friday, To show the relative importance of the 16 entrances to the in their car. Unable to find their city, the following figures show the incoming total, outgoing total and the grand total, all computed for Friday:

Santa Ana boulevard at Flower, 3443, 3365, 6808; Main street at Santa Ana boulevard, 2576, 2594, hear the other motor and then 5170; Santiago at Edgewood, 135, continued the pursuit, 167,302; Lincoln at Santa Clara, 522, 450, 972; Seventeenth at the end of a blind street. Sharer Grand, 671, 547, 1218; Washington and Purviance continued to drive

383, 823; Bristol at Edinger, 279,

PONTIAC TO SHOW

(FUNERAL NOTICE)

AMBROSE—Funeral services for Samuel L. Ambrose who passed away in Santa Ana, December 27, 1933, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home. 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. Grover Ralston, pastor of the Garden Grove Methodist church, officiating. Interment Central Memory and the Rev. Grover Ralston, pastor of the Garden Grove Methodist church, officiating. Interment Central Memory and the Horozoft for a bad check artist who has been operating in South-to be in Orange county.

The Pontiac Motor company, which almost doubled its retail to be in Orange county.

The man, who has frequently given the name of E. R. Long, makes a stamping tool for putting initials on garage tools and gives a fictitious check for \$20 or \$25 for purchasing additional material. company.

H. J. Klingler, new president and general manager of the company, former sales chief for Chevrolet, this week gave news and magazine writers their first opportunity to inspect and drive the 1934 straight eight. According to Mr. Klingler, the new car an-nounced may be expected at or

January 6th. The new Pontiac again is a straight eight and, like its predecessor which went to fourth place in the industry this year, it still remains in the low price field. However, it is hinted that prices will be slightly higher on the 1934 models, in line with the price advances expected from nearly all

major manufacturers. Here are some of the high spots: "Knee action" wheels and higher speed-larger, longer, heavier and with greater power-even better fuel economy than the 1933 model, mileage said to have been raised something like 10 per cent.

MULHOLLAND DR. IMPROVED Road crews are busy improving Mulholland drive, between Laurel Canyon road and Beverly Glen boulevard, Hollywood, reports the touring department of the National Automobile club. Curves are being widened and loose rock is be-ing removed from the sides of the

Injured In Accidents

injuries yesterday afternoon, Roy Tedethoff, 23, 126 South Jamison street, Orange, is confined in the Orange County hospital and Donald Hess, 14, 1024 West Third

Tedethoff was riding a motor cycle and was crowded into th nue in Orange by a car, reported jured man was taken to the hos- a locked car parked beside the Va- well as two pairs of men's gloves fruit standards. pital by Hull where he was lencia ballroom on the state high- and two pair of ankle and severe cuts and bruises.

clinging to the rear of a truck traveling on Seventeenth street near Prospect avenue. The bicycle and then to the road, falling heav-The census heads realized that ily. The truck went on, the driver this total included traffic going apparently unaware that the the vehicle. Passing motorists

driving their car over headstones and graves in Fairhaven cometery, two men were arrested yesterday afternoon by deputy sheriffs, arraigned in the Orange juscluded, the crews are covering the tice court this morning and given sentences for petty theft of gaso-

George F. Sharer, 29, and Leslie Purviance, 29, both of Fullerton, were employes of the Fairhaven Cemetery association until a year ago, when they were discharged. They retained the key to the gasoline pump, however, suspected of returning about once a week to the cemetery, unlock-ing the pump and stealing a total of more than 1000 gallons of gasoline, so the sheriff's office was notified this week.

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Garage and service station opiff's officers and police to be on the lookout for a bad check artist

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Two persons with broken arms in one family is bad enough but when both accidents are caused by one pair

of skates, that's too much. Pearson Petty, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Petty, 1809 West Second street, was skating on some Christmas skates yesterday afternoon. He

Take Coats After

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Women's Pajamas, \$1.49 Were \$2.50. Plain pastel colors, with jacket to match. Priced for a quick clearance at \$1.49.

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Better Lingerie-Second Floor

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\$2.50 Print Frocks, \$1.95 Sizes 2 to 14 in the group. Some Kate Greena-way frocks are included. See these! Jersey Suits, Dresses, \$1.65

Reduced for Clearance. New this season. Dresses 2 to 6. Suits, 4 and 6. Silk Dresses, 2 to 6, \$1.95

Values to \$3.75. Broken sizes and styles. Remarkable values at \$1.95. Rain Coats, 7 to 14, \$2.98

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Los Angeles and Vicinity—Generally cloudy tonight and Friday, becoming unsettled Friday afternoon; little change in temperature; gentle southerly wind.

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Sacramento and Santa Clara—Unsettled with occasional rain tonight and Friday; slightly warmer tonight; increasing southerly winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Unsettled tonight and Friday with occasional rains in notth portion and Friday in south portion; slightly warmer tonight; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

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Marriage Licenses Issued

Death Notices

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Each night, as the shadows fall, loneliness and weakness enulf yo uand you question whether you can face another day.
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SANGER—In Santa Ana, December 27, 1933, George P. Sanger, aged 72 years, a member of Porterville lodge of Odd Fellows. Services from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Friday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment in Santa Ana cometery under auspices of Santa Ana Lodge No. 236, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

WANSON — Funeral services for Lewis Swanson, 77, who died December 26, 1933, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Pranke, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

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change in temperature; gentle southerly wind.

Southern California—Fair east and generally cloudy west portion tonight and Friday, becoming unsettled in northwest portion Friday afternoon; little change in temperature; moderate southerly winds off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled and occasional rain tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; light southerly winds.

Northern California—Unsettled and occasional rains Friday and in northern and central portion tonight; warmer tonight in the interior; fresh to strong southerly winds off shore.

Slerra Nevada—Unsettled and occasional rains Friday and Saturday, a remarkably heavy traffic load, believed to be the heaviest in the history of Santa Ana, was checked by crews of men working under the CWA traffic census to determine the increase of driving caused by Christmas trading. With an average of 27 cars per street, is being treated at the San-minute passing Fourth and Main ta Ana Valley hospital for leg in-Friday and Saturday, a remarkably juries and cuts and bruises. heavy traffic load, believed to be the heaviest in the history of Santa Ana, was checked by crews of men working under the CWA nue in Orange by a car, reported increase of driving caused by 2:30 p. m. yesterday. The in-

A cordon of men was thrown around the city to check all cars entering or leaving the city by any of the 16 "gates." There was level treatment for a dislocated and severe cuts and bruises.

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Thomas H. Martin, 21; Margaret Banks, 18, Pasadena.
Allen T. Powell, 25, Hollywood; Bettle May Rissinger, 19, Los Angeles.
Clyde Frank Reyna, 34, San Gabriel; Julia Gonzales, 28, Los Angeles.
Milton Schwartz, 23; Isabel E. Epstein, 20, Los Angeles.
Fred C. Tyler, 47; Lillian E. Demaray, 39, Los Angeles.
James David Wells, 21, Los Angeles, Olive Jane Gallagher, 18, Inglewood.
William C. Wassa 48; Clara Bales. minute.

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Lewis H. Webb jr., 24; Nellie Lucie
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Anthon E. Jacobson, 59, Phoentx,
Ariz.; Cora O. Jacobson, Compton.
Clifford A. Burt, 27; Georgia Bernece Craner, 24, Ontario.
Charles J. McMahan, 21; Violet
Hazel E. Kirtley, 18, Long Beach.
Kinsey R. Johnson, 28, San Pedro;
Mary C. Broadhurst, 23, Wilmington.
Wesley L. Larson, 22, Balboa
Island; Esther Anderson, 20, Long
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Heaviest On Boulevard
During the two-day holiday
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Here are some of the high spots: "Knee action" wheels and higher speed-larger, longer, heavier and with greater power even better fuel economy than the 1933 model, mileage said to have been raised something like 10 per cent.

MULHOLLAND DR. IMPROVED Road crews are busy improving Mulholland drive, between Laure Canyon road and Beverly Glen oulevard, Hollywood, reports the touring department of the National Automobile club. Curves are being widened and loose rock is be Greenhouses 201 West Washington Ing removed from the sides of the

Accidents

Victims of similar accidents and injuries yesterday afternoon, Roy Tedethoff, 23, 126 South Jamison street, Orange, is confined in the Orange County hospital and Donald Hess, 14, 1024 West Third

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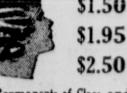
WHITMIRE—Funeral services and interment for John T. Whitmire who passed away at his home in Santa Ana, December 26, 1933, will be held in Colorado Springs, Colorado; to which place shipment was made to day by Harrell and Brown.

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One Lot Linens, 1/2 Price Odds and Ends-Scarfs, Dollies. Luncheon Sets, Pillow Cases and Many Other Items. Exceptional

Stamped Goods, Models, 1/2 Price Many interesting pleces in both finished and un-finished. All priced to go at One-Half price, Bedding-Linens-Third Floor

WASH FROCKS CLEAR Reg. 98c-79c; Reg. 82.95-\$2.39 Quality Frocks in a variety of colors and patterns. Sizes for women and misses in the group. Basement Store

Friday 8:45 a. m. 9 Men's Robes, \$4.95 Robes from former season's, fractionally priced to clear. Were up to \$27.50. While they last at

> Women's Pajamas, \$1.49 Were \$2.50. Plain pastel colors, with jacket to match. Priced for a quick clearance at \$1.49.

Glove Silk Panties, \$1 Were regularly \$1.50 and \$1.95. Fine quality garments. White and Tea Rose. Not all sizes

Corselettes, Girdles, \$1.39 Broken lines and sizes, fractionally priced now.

Inspect these tomorrow! Quilted Bed Jackets, \$1.95 a fraction of the original price. A real bargain for these luxurious silk jackets.

Better Lingerie-Second Floor

Children's Coats, 1/2 Price Mostly light colors. Broken sizes. Only a few, But every one a bargain.

Annette Undies, 1-3 Less

Discontinuing the Annette line. Every garment is, included at 1-3 less. \$2.50 Print Frocks, \$1.95 Sizes 2 to 14 in the group. Some Kate Greena-

way frocks are included. See these! Jersey Suits, Dresses, \$1.65 Reduced for Clearance. New this season. Dresses

2 to 6. Suits, 4 and 6. Silk Dresses, 2 to 6, \$1.95 Values to \$3.75. Broken sizes and styles. Re-

markable values at \$1.95.

Rain Coats, 7 to 14, \$2.98 Not all sizes. Some were originally priced at \$4.95. Priced to clear quickly at \$2.98.

Silk Dresses, 7 to 14, \$2.98 Regularly priced up to \$7.50. An opportunity to buy better quality for less. Mothers, inspect thesel

One Lot Rompers, \$1.29 Regularly \$1.95. Rankin's Clearance price, \$1.29. Not all sizes in all styles but good assortment.

Children's Section-Third Floor

\$1.39 Sweaters, \$1.00 100% wool. Smart styles. New only a short time ago. Novel, lacy weaves. See these Basement

Pure Silk Hose, 75c Full fashioned, pure silk. An unusually fine quality, regularly priced at 85c. A real bargain.

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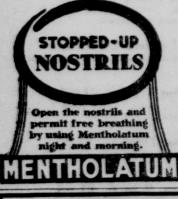
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In Rose Parade C. OF C. TO STUDY

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The committees will report recommendations to the United States Chamber of Commerce which will compile the permits on recommendations from the 1100 cities and give them to all members of the House of Representa-tives and of the Senate.

The Choir of The Episcopal Church of the Messiah

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installation of Bethel No. 45 of California, Order of Job's Daughters and the Santa chapter of the Order of De Molay will be staged January 4 at 8 p. m. in the big lodge room in the Masonic Temple, it was announced

Preparations have been made by the retiring officers, Ruth Baker and Garth Olsen, for installation ceremonies. Special music will be

included in the program. Following the installation ceremonies, which are open to the public, officers will form in line for the grand march to the ballroom, where the balance of the vening will be spent in dancing. Job's Daughters will be assisted by a partially new council for replaced by Mrs. William Dean, and Mr. Dean, retiring associate guardouncil are Mrs. W. C. McFadden, reasurer; Mrs. George Wheeler, terest. The dinner will be ecretary, and Mrs. Leslie Pear Bethel musician.

Dr. Roy S. Horton will be re dned as chairman of the advisor; council, or "Dad" of the De Molay he past two six-month terms. Installing officers for the Job's Daughters are: installing honor queen, Ruth Baker; guide, ence Turner: chaplain, Margaret Both the Newport harbor and Sawyer; recorder, Mary Jean Du

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New Officers

Officers to be installed for the Dohmer; senior princess, number of votes cast. A bond is- urer, Fern Anderson; recorder, Mary Jean McClay; assistant planist,

> New De Molay officers are: masmarshal, Bill Hawkins; standard bearer, Dick Cocking; almoner Clifford Muir, Brooks Wright, Bill

"The Messiah" by Handel will lod of one year. be offered by the choir and a Norman M. Harvey, of Fuller-group of assisting artists at the ton, was arraigned before Judge Episcopal church of the Messiah Robinson Wednesday afternoon Friday night, with soloists includ- on two counts of petty theft. The Appointment of a national leg- ing Sally Coe Mueller, soprano, complaint was signed by Bert A.

The sacred oratorio will be sung choirmaster and organist. The A 90-day sentence was suspend-

Further accompaniment will be del's seldom performed works.

Three men were hurt yesterday en by Robert Docherty, 30, Los guest of Mr. and Mrs. Idso at Angeles and Charles Patterson, their home on Rose drive. He 29, R. D. 3, Santa Ana, collided lives at Northfield, Minn., and streets in Buena Park.

Docherty was badly hurt while R. H. Davis, 29 and R. E. Davis, 30, both of Santa Ana, riding with Patterson, received minor injuries. According to police reports, Docherty's car failed to
ner guests Monday in the home of make a boulevard stop and was Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkham and struck broadside by the car of Patterson.

TALBERT

TALBERT, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Forbach had parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Day and Mr. J. Woodson, of Chowchilla. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rogers were Sunand Mrs. John Sauers and Cleon day dinner guests in the home of

FULLERTON, Dec. last night, under way for three talks at the Fullerton International Relations council meeting, to be held Thursday, Jan-each week members visit the of the program and presented uary 4, at the Methodist church, kitchens and determine the needs Gordon Drew and his Crusaders according to announcement made and places where help can be and quartet, sponsored by Henry today by Dr. Graham C. Hunter. given. Besides an address by Tomika Other officers installed with Following dinner and the proposable of Yorba Linda, who Lamping at the meeting at Ebell gram, members and guests danced

will tell of her interesting experiences in Japan, where two years she was secretary in Y. W. C. A. work; S. C. Hartthe ensuing term. The retiring ranft will talk on an article, "The guardian, Mrs. Ben Baker, will be Createst Backet in Europe" and Greatest Racket in Europe", and Dean W. T. Boyce of the Fulan, will be replaced by Frank lerton District Junior college is Other members of the arranging for an outside speaker

rangements are

Dobashi.

FULLERTON, Dec. 28.—George W. Nelson, 50, a resident of Pla-Dowling and La Jolla roads, the past eight years, died last night at his home He is survived by his wife, Mame C. Nelson, a son, George W. Nelson, of March field, and a showing the prices consumers are laughter, Agnes L. Nelson, who made to pay for their products. esides at home, and two sisters and a brother, Olga Nelson and the table which had cosmetics Edith Nelson, of San Francisco, and Elmer Nelson, of Oakland. The body is at the McAulay and Suters Funeral home awaiting

funeral arrangements.

FULLERTON, Dec. 28.-January the annual meeting and election Automotive Electricians of directors of the Fullerton Cooperative Fruit association it was announced today. The association is affiliated with the M. O. D. Directors now serving are J. H Meyer, J. J. Bargsten, W. Schimming, R. E. Grimm and G. H. Richardson.

La Habran Must Spend Week Ends Working, In Jail

LA HABRA, Dec. 28. - John Clark, of La Habra, must work Wednesday, following his arrest on a charge of drunkenness. Clark was under a suspended term at the time, a condition being that he keep sober for a per-

> paying for merchandise with two checks at different times, one for

Holds Program

FULLERTON, Dec. 28. - Mrs. provided by a trio of instru-Margaret Buttree, assisted by mentalists, consisting of Simon Mrs. Erwin E. Miller and Mrs. mulate recommendations regard- Plas, violin, Richard Robbins, A. H. T. Osborne, was hostess at 'cello and Philip Hood, flute. They the December meeting of the Fulorganizations in the United will present a prelude recital of lerton Ebell club music section fragments from several of Han- at the Buttree studio on North Richman avenut. Mrs. Adrian King was in charge of the program, and led in playing musical games. Thirteen attended the

Mrs. Carl H. Seamons of Yorha Linda is to be the guest artist WHECK at the meeting to uary with Mrs. Whiting avenue, uary with Mrs. Miller on West

FULLERTON VISITOR FULLERTON, Dec. 28 .- Olaus afternoon at 4:30 when cars driv- Idso, father of Otto Idso, is a Grand and Commonwealth anticipates spending the winter in Southern California.

GARDEN GROVE

son, Bob, were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore and daughter, Joyce, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkham and family, Miss Ailene Trail and Ray Phillips, of

Mrs. John Sauers were hosts at as their guests Monday, Mr. and dinner Sunday to their son and Mrs. L. E. Martin and son, Bobdaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. bie, of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. R Cecil Sauers, and son, David, of F. Carr and son, Dale and Lloyd, Santa Ana, Mrs. Cecil Sauers' of Livington, Mont.

were at the Cecil Sauers home Mr. and Mrs. James Hyde in Pasadena.

INSTALLATION CEREMONY IS CONDUCTED BY 20-30 CLUB At Affair Of

FULLERTON, Dec. 28 .- Fred | vice president, who automatically Fullerton 20-30 club for the com-

support to all the soup kitchens retary-treasurer. in the schools of the city, and Kenneth Goodale was in charge

clubhouse were Ralph Henderson, and played cards.

FULLERTON. Dec. 28.-About 50 people attended the seventh annual Christmas dinner meeting of college young people of the Presbyterian church in the Presbyterian church parlors last night. Lyman Scheel was master of eremonies for the evening. The theme was "consumers' products." There were five tables and members of each presented stunts

Lamping, new president of the assumes the place of program chairman; Charles Rapp, secre tary-treasurer; Ted Stedman ing six months, pledged his support to the program of the club, that of feeding undernourished the control of the club, that of feeding undernourished the control of the club, that of feeding undernourished the control of the club, the club, the control of the club, children, at the club installation tiring officers are Lloyd Verry, president; Al Blackford, vice pres-The club at present is lending ident and Donald Batchman, sec-

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

Baldwin.

for its products, directed a short enother table, directed a short play, "There Ain't No Justice". play, C. F. W. Kohlenberger of the table having patent medicines

for its theme, directed a broadcast showing the practices of quack

Prof. Von Gruenigan's table was presented as a school room and the students discussed the best type of tooth paste, the instructor finally mixing one. Mrs. Owen Richelieu, hostess of the table having cereal for a theme, presented a short play. Dinner was served by women of the guild.

Register welcomes news and Fullerton residents are urged to telephone or bring their items to the branch office, located on the north side of the California hotel building. The phone number is Fullerton 550.

100 Present White Shrine MLD

FULLERTON, Dec. 28. - Atteded by more than 100 members ton White Shrine last night presented a beautiful Christmas

In addition to the ceremonial J. W. Ritterhouse.

dining room, where refreshments

At the meeting on January 10, elective officers of Fullerton Shrine will entertain officers of Southern California Shrines.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Orange County League of Mu-cipalities; McFarland's cafe; nicipalities: 6:30 o'clock. of Foreign

Fern Drive; 1 p. m.

SON, DAUGHTER BORN babies were born at the Fullerton son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles General hospital December 6. Mr. Mountain, 313 North Woods, and Mrs. Elmer S. Guy, of 416 parents of a son named John J.

East 4th street.

Life Insurance

FULLERTON, Dec. Ellen Woodward was elected presnew members were initiated ident of the Past Noble Grands.

They were Mrs. Elsie Brewter, association of Fullerton Rebekah ces Coltrin, Mrs. Ruth Gregg and lodge at the annual meeting held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Melvin Salveson was re- Mrs. T. L. Agnew, West Commorponsible for the program. In the wealth, where the members gath were served, a separate table was ered about a Christmas tree for set for those having birthdays in their Christmas party and ex-

change of gifts. Mrs. Emma Vest was elected vice president, and Mrs. Florence Horrocks was re-elected secretary and Mrs. L. Dryer was re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Elizabeth Grafton is retiring president and Mrs. Clara Leidtke, vice president.

Assisting hostesses at the lovely party last night were Mrs. Leidtka Mrs. Edna Grunwalk and Mrs. Vest. Others attending were Mrs. Sade Granz, Miss Lois Cooper, Mrs. Margaret Ustick, Mrs. Marie Odd Fellows temple; 7:30 o'clock. Williamson, Mrs. Mary Annin, Mrs. Jennie Annin, Mrs. Helen Zincke Mrs. Hazel Solesbee, Mrs. Rachael Home Economics section of Bell, Mrs. Frieda Jackson Snyder, Fullerton Ebell club; clubhouse; and Mrs. Olive Patton,

The place of the next meeting Fullerton White Shrine dessert to be held the fourth Wednesday bridge; with Mrs. A. W. Cleaver, in January, when new officers will be seated, has not been are ranged.

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Sct. L. B. Loewenstein one man employment bu reau," below, will address the Santa Ana post, American Legion tonight and explain the nature of his private wel fare work.



Santa Ana city hall bonds have Bois; pianist, Marion Doty. been officially declared approved following a canvass of the vote Molays are: installing master councast at the recent special elec- cilor, Garth Olsen; senior councilor, the vote Tuesday and County Clerk J. M. Backs this morning thew, and chaplain, Abe Bergsetreleased the official results.

At the time of the canvass there was a question as to wheth-Possession of the certificate of er or not the city hall bond issue Job's Daughters are: honor queen, registration in good condition is was successful. A ruling by As-Ruth Dohmer; senior princess, of leading importance to California sistant District Attorney W. F. Frankle McDonald; junior princess, and securing new license plates question arose as to the total er; chaplain, Dora Perkins; treasnumber of votes cast. A bond is- urer, Fern Anderson; recorder, Mary A statement by the Automobile sue requires a two thirds ma- Majors; pianist, Marion Doty; 11registration slips for the expiring bond issue was made the basis Schiever and Letitia Morgan; out-

Presentation of the registration bond issue was on a ballot other levelyn Shepherd.

Slip is necessary in applying for than the one used for the state- New De Molay officers are: mas-In case the slip has wide water and power bond and ter councilor, Jack Wright; senior

Results of the official canvass renewal in such cases State-wide Water and Power Duggan, Russell Matthews and project, 9806 yes, and 13,540 no. Jack Scheels. Total vote cast for the harbor project was 24,068. For the state OHOID MILL CINO proposal the total was 23.911 proposal the total was 23,911 while 6987 votes were cast on the city project.

In Rose Parade C. OF C. TO STUDY

Appointment of a national legcommendations on governmental ning, bass. Collins will have 50 men in the matters featured a meeting of the

> Barr, Fred Newcomb, Hugh J.
>
> Lowe, Herbert P. Rankin, John
> A. Harvey, Homer T. Larkin,
> Fred Forgy and Herbert Miller.
>
> The local committee will be expected to study all bills which pected to study all bills which provided by a trio of instrumulate recommendations regard- Plas, violin, Richard Robbins, ing them. There will be 1100 such States.

The committees will report recommendations to the United States Chamber of Commerce, which will compile the permits on recommendations from the 1100 cities and give them to all mem ers of the House of Representa-

The Choir of The Episcopal Church of the Messiah

"THE MESSIAH"



George Frederick Handel Under the Direction of Halstead McCormac Choirmaster and Organist

Friday, Dec., 29

7:30 P. M. SOLDISTS: Sally Coe Mueller, Soprano Laura Joiner, Contraito James H. Hughes, Tenor Edwin C. Dunning, Bass

ACCOMPANISTS: Harnois and Winifred Dunning INSTRUMENTALISTS: Philip Hood, Flute Richard Robbins, Cello

Joint installation of Bethel No 45 of California, Order of Job's Daughters and the Santa chapter of the Order of De Molay will be staged January 4 at 8 p m. in the big lodge room in the Masonic Temple, it was announced

Preparations have been made by the retiring officers, Ruth Baker and Garth Olsen, for installation monies. Special music will be included in the program.

Following the installation ceremonies, which are open to the public, officers will form in line for the grand march to the ballroom, where the balance of the evening will be spent in dancing. Job's Daughters will be assisted by a partially new council for the ensuing term. The retiring guardian, Mrs. Ben Baker, will be placed by Mrs. William Dean, and Mr. Dean, retiring associate guardwill be replaced by Frank Other members of the uncil are Mrs. W. C. McFadden, easurer; Mrs. George Wheeler, ecretary, and Mrs. Leslie Pear

Bethel musician. Roy S. Horton will be r ined as chairman of the advisor cil, or "Dad" of the De Mola hapter, an office he has held for he past two six-month terms. Installing officers for the Job's Daughters are: installing hono ueen, Ruth Baker; guide, Flor ence Turner; chaplain, Margaret Sawyer; recorder, Mary Jean Du

Installing officers for the De The supervisors canvassed Burdette Heinly; junior councilor Lee Cate: marshal George Mat-

New Officers

Officers to be installed for the Menton ruled that the city hall Helen Pearce, and social chairman,

bearer, Dick Cocking; almoner, Clarence Lewis; organist, John Clifford Muir, Brooks Wright, Bill

"The Messiah" by Handel will lod of one year. be offered by the choir and a Norman M. Harvey, of Fuller-group of assisting artists at the Episcopal church of the Messiah Robinson Wednesday afternoon Friday night, with soloists includ- on two counts of petty theft. The ing Sally Coe Mueller, soprano, Laura Joiner, contralto, James Eaton, agent for the Safeway

The sacred oratorio will be sung seas caps. The band will be entered in the third division.

Collins also announced he had man of the Santa Ana committee.

Collins also announced he had tickets for the Stanford-Columbia Columbia Colum

'cello and Philip Hood, flute. They organizations in the United will present a prelude recital of fragments from several of Handel's seldom performed works.

Three men were hurt yesterday afternoon at 4:30 when cars driven by Robert Docherty, 30, Los guest of Mr. and Mrs. Idso streets in Buena Park.

Docherty was badly hurt while R. H. Davis, 29 and R. E. Davis, 30, both of Santa Ana, riding with Patterson, received minor injuries. According to police re- GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 28-Din- Concrete Productsports, Docherty's car failed to make a boulevard stop and was struck broadside by the car of Dataseas and Mrs. J. H. Kirkham and son, Bob, were Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

TALBERT

TALBERT, Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Forbach had Mrs. John Sauers were hosts at as their guests Monday, Mr. and dinner Sunday to their son and Mrs. L. E. Martin and son, Bobdaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. bie, of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. R. Cecil Sauers, and son, David, of F. Carr and son, Dale and Lloyd, Santa Ana, Mrs. Cecil Sauers of Livington, Mont. parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Day and Mr.

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

under way for three talks at the Fullerton International Relations council meeting, to be held Thursday, Jan-Besides an address by Tomika Dobashi, of Yorba Linda, who will tell of her interesting experiences in Japan, where for two years she was secretary in W. C. A. work; S. C. Hartranft will talk on an article, "The Greatest Racket in Europe", and Dean W. T. Boyce of the Fullerton District Junior college is arranging for an outside speaker on an international topic of in The dinner

FULLERTON, Dec. 28.-George W. Nelson, 50, a resident of Placentia, Dowling and La Jolla roads, the past eight years, died last night at his home.

He is survived by his wife. Mame C. Nelson, a son, George W. Nelson, of March field, and a daughter, Agnes L. Nelson, who resides at home, and two sisters and a brother, Olga Nelson and Edith Nelson, of San Francisco, and Elmer Nelson, of Oakland. The body is at the McAulay and Suters Funeral home awaiting funeral arrangements.

FULLERTON, Dec. 28 .- January 18 has been set as the time of the annual meeting and election of directors of the Fullerton Cooperative Fruit association it was announced today. The association s affiliated with the M. O. D. Directors now serving are J. H. Meyer, J. J. Bargsten, W. Schimming, R. E. Grimm and G.

La Habran Must Spend Week Ends

LA HABRA, Dec. 28. - John Clark, of La Habra, must work for the city every Saturday for Wednesday, following his arrest on a charge of drunkenness. Clark was under a suspended term at the time, a condition being that he keep sober for a per-

complaint was signed by Bert A paying for merchandise with two checks at different times, one for

Ebell Section Holds Program

FULLERTON, Dec. 28. - Mrs. pected to study all bills which provided by a trio of instru- Margaret Buttree, assisted by come before Congress and to formentalists, consisting of Simon Mrs. Erwin E. Miller and Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne, was hostess at the December meeting of the Fullerton Ebell club music section, at the Buttree studio on North Richman avenut. Mrs. Adrian King was in charge of the program, and led in playing musical games. Thirteen attended the

Mrs. Carl H. Seamons of Yorba Linda is to be the guest artist at the meeting to be held in Jan-uary with Mrs. Miller on West Whiting avenue.

FULLERTON VISITOR FULLERTON, Dec. 28.—Olaus Idso, father of Otto Idso, is a Angeles and Charles Patterson, their home on Rose drive. He 29, R. D. 3, Santa Ana, collided lives at Northfield, Minn., and at Grand and Commonwealth anticipates spending the winter anticipates spending the winter in Southern California.

GARDEN GROVE

lace Moore and daughter, Joyce, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkham and family, Miss Ailene Trail and Ray Phillips, of

Pasadena,

INSTALLATION CEREMONY IS CONDUCTED BY 20-30 CLUB At Affair Of

FULLERTON, Dec. 28 .- Fred vice president, who automatically Lamping, new president of the assumes the place of program chairman; Charles Rapp, secre-Fullerton 20-30 club for the comlast night.

support to all the soup kitchens retary-treasurer. in the schools of the city, and each week Other officers installed with

clubhouse were Ralph Henderson, and played cards.

Fullerton 20-30 club for the coming six months, pledged his suptail twister; Ted Stedman, tail twister; Tom Pangle, John port to the program of the club, King, Vernon Long, Bill Cooper, that of feeding undernourished and George Matter, directors. Rechildren, at the club installation tiring officers are Lloyd Verry, president; Al Blackford, vice pres-The club at present is lending ident and Donald Batchman, sec-

Kenneth Goodale was in charge members visit the of the program and presented uary 4, at the Methodist church, kitchens and determine the needs Gordon Drew and his Crusaders according to announcement made and places where help can be and quartet, sponsored by Henry today by Dr. Graham C. Hunter.

Following dinner and the pro Lamping at the meeting at Ebell gram, members and guests danced

for its products, directed a short play, Dr. (for its theme, directed a broadcast showing the practices of quack doctors Prof. Von Gruenigan's table was

FULLERTON. Dec. 28.-About 50 people attended the seventh annual Christmas dinner meeting of college young people of the Presbyterian church in the Presbyterian church parlors last night. Lyman Scheel was master of ceremonies for the evening. The theme was "consumers' products." There were five tables and members of each presented stunts showing the prices consumers are made to pay for their products.

the table which has cosmetics

Mary Jane Shannon, hostess of another table, directed a short "There Ain't No Justice" C. F. W. Kohlenberger of the table having patent medicines

presented as a school room and the students discussed the best type of tooth paste, the instructor finally mixing one. Mrs. Owen Richelieu, hostess of the table having cereal for a theme, presented a short play. Dinner was served by women of the guild.

The Register welcomes news and Fullerton residents are urged to telephone or bring their items to the branch office, located on the north side of the California hotel building. The phonumber is Fullerton 550. The phone

100 Present OFFICERS White Shrine

FULLERTON. Dec. 28. - At teded by more than 100 members and guests, members of Fullerton White Shrine last night presented a beautiful Christmas

In addition to the ceremonial. Miss Gladys Earhart, Mrs. Frances Coltrin, Mrs. Ruth Gregg and J. W. Ritterhouse. Mrs. Melvin Salveson was

sponsible for the program. In the dining room, where refreshments were served, a separate table was December.

At the meeting on January 10, elective officers of Fullerton Shrine will entertain officers of Southern California Shrines.

Coming Events

Orange County League of Mu-icipalities; McFarland's cafe; 6:30 o'clock. Veterans of Foreign Wars; Odd Fellows temple; 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY Fullerton Ebell club; clubhouse; and Mrs. Olive Patton,

SON. DAUGHTER BORN

FULLERTON, Dec. 28. - Two ents of a daughter, Carol Thompbabies were born at the Fullerton son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles General hospital December 6. Mr. Mountain, 313 North Woods, are and Mrs. Elmer S. Guy, of 416 parents of a son named John Je South Pomona avenue, are par-

FULLERTON. Dec. Ellen Woodward was elected presnew members were initiated. ident of the Past Noble Grands'
They were Mrs. Elsie Brewter, association of Fullerton Rebelses. association of Fullerton Rebekah lodge at the annual meeting held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. T. L. Agnew, West Commore wealth, where the members gath ered about a Christmas tree for set for those having birthdays in their Christmas party and emchange of gifts.

Mrs. Emma Vest was elected vice president, and Mrs. Florence Horrocks was re-elected secretary and Mrs. L. Dryer was re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Elizabeth Grafton is retiring president and Mrs. Clara Leidtke, vice president.

Assisting hostesses at the lovely party last night were Mrs. Leidtke Mrs. Edna Grunwalk and Mrs. Vest. Others attending were Mrs. Sade Granz, Miss Lois Cooper, Mrs. Margaret Ustick, Mrs. Marie Williamson, Mrs. Mary Annin, Mrs. Jennie Annin, Mrs. Helen Zincke, Mrs. Hazel Solesbee, Mrs. Rachael Home Economics section of Bell, Mrs. Frieda Jackson Snyder

The place of the next meeting Fullerton White Shrine dessert to be held the fourth Wednesday bridge; with Mrs. A. W. Cleaver, in January, when new officers Fern Drive; 1 p. m. will be seated, has not been are ranged.

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This council is made up of the jons. officers of Rotary Clubs in Orange County who meet monthly to consider matters of general interest. E. B. Sharpley and R. C. Smedley of ceiving degrees in England and Santa Ana have served as presi- on the Continent, playing a Bach

for the past six months. with the C. W. A. projects and have sacrificed so prominent a regular review of current books, quartet. other matters of public welfare. The December meeting will be the service of others. held at the home of Conrad Jongewaard, in Anaheim.

haven cemetery.

Swanson was born in Denmark this situation.

He is survived by three chil- self-conscious individuals. dren, G. A. Swanson of Surprise, Nebr., W. J. Swanson of North two great-grandchildren.

opens a three-day engagement at opens a three-day engagement at seemed Utopian; whilst others had read during December were home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gribble, at Bakersfield, visiting his sister, Miss Lucille ter, and daughter, Ina, of Pacific had read during December were home of Mrs. C. M. Gribble, at Bakersfield, visiting his sister, Miss Lucille ter, and daughter, Ina, of Pacific had read during December were home of Mrs. C. M. Gribble, at Bakersfield, visiting his sister, Miss Lucille ter, and daughter, Ina, of Pacific had read during December were home of Mrs. C. M. Gribble, at Bakersfield, visiting his sister, Miss Lucille ter, and daughter, Ina, of Pacific had read during December were home of Mrs. C. M. Gribble, at Bakersfield, visiting his sister, Miss Lucille ter, and daughter, Ina, of Pacific had read during December were home of Mrs. C. M. Gribble, at Bakersfield, visiting his sister, Miss Lucille ter, and daughter, Ina, of Pacific had read during December were home of Mrs. C. M. Gribble, at Bakersfield, visiting his sister, Miss Lucille ter, and daughter, Ina, of Pacific had read during December were home of Mrs. C. M. Gribble, at Bakersfield, visiting his sister, Miss Lucille ter, and daughter, Ina, of Pacific had read during December were home of Mrs. C. M. Gribble, at Bakersfield, visiting his sister, Miss Lucille ter, and daughter, Ina, of Pacific had read during December were home of Mrs. C. M. Gribble, at Bakersfield, visiting his sister, Miss Lucille ter, and daughter, Ina, of Pacific had read during December were home of Mrs. C. M. Gribble, at Bakersfield, visiting his sister, Miss Lucille ter, and daughter, Ina, of Pacific had read during December were home of Mrs. C. M. Gribble, at Bakersfield, visiting his sister, Miss Lucille ter, and daughter, Ina, of Pacific had read during December were home of Mrs. C. M. Gribble, at Bakersfield, visiting his sister, Miss Lucille ter, and daughter, Ina, of Pacific had read during December were had been december where the manufacture had been decemb James Cagney in "Lady Killer,"

a screen idol. In the picture with ambitious citizens. him are Mae Clark and Margaret Lindsey as the feminine lures, George Blackwood, Leslie Fenton are: and Henry O'Neil.

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orsakes a thrilling career in Europe to heal natives in Africa? In "Out of My Life and Thought,"

Paris and Berlin. Then he is the doctor among his patients Dr. D. D. Waynick was named Strasbourg and Africa, adding to president and Conrad Jongewaard this the part of preacher and pastor. As an author he writes epoch-making books on Jesus and ies of Rotary clubs at a meeting Paul, on philosophy, on Johann held last night at the home of Sebastian Bach and his music, on organ construction, and as an authority on comparative relig-

career to devote themselves to they discussed books of past years

cussed by Edward Hallett Carr the Salton sea and Chocolate scores were made by Mrs. Ray in "The Romantic Exiles."

forerunners left Russia, Germany and Eastern Europe during the don, the Riviera and into Italy. Swanson, 77, who died at the home of his daughter here Tuesday, will be held tomorrow at 2 n.m. in of the most interesting however. will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in of the most interesting, however, lishers during the past few years the chapel of the Smith and Tut- is Alexander Herzen. The heart came up for discussion. the chapel of the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home, Sixth and
Broadway, with the Rev. George

Alexander Herzen. The heart
faulkner called attention to the
Ralph W. Cruzen and children,
Angeles, who will speak on "Across
fact that books widely read five Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gilman, ir.
he United States in 12 Hours." Warmer, minister of the First Herzen, his wife Natalie, the Ger-Methodist church, officiating. In man poet Herwegh and Emma the section was started, now are and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gilman United Air Lines, will speak on terment will be made in Fair- Herwegh. No psychological novel seldom called for at the city li- sr., of Redondo Beach, were Mon- January 10 and he will show could surpass the treatment of brary.

Illinois but moving to Nebraska were imbued with the romantiafter three years. He was mar- cism of the period. A mass of Finn," ried in 1878 and his wife died in their intimate letters survives and son's Essays," "Leaves of Grass," Virginia, seven years ago and had lived in raphies and other documents, ensanta Ana for the past five and able us to follow closely the emotional reactions of these highly

Most of the treatises upon Rus-Nebr., and Mrs. W. H. sla have been rather pronounc-Pranke, 920 Fairview street, where edly either for or against Soviet he had made his home; two broth- ideals. In "A Physician's Tour ers, John Swanson of Staplehurst, in Soviet Russia," Sir James Pur-Nebr., and Pete Swanson of De- ves-Stewart gives a short account lano, Calif.; five grandchildren and of his impressions during the summer of 1932. They make no a transient view of the constantchanging conditions of Russian

It is not a propagandist statement, whether for or against Communistic methods. It is an unwhe visited Russia without prenceived ideas of any sort. Some of the institutions investigated views of some of the books they lie spending a few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were Sunday few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were sunday few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were sunday few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were sunday few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were sunday few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were sunday few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were sunday few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were sunday few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were sunday few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were sunday few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were sunday few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were sunday few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were sunday few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were sunday few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were sunday few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were sunday few days at the len Lee, of Lompoc, were sunda

Public Enemy."

of gloomy, drab unformity, in by Mrs. Pixley, chairman of a by Mrs. Pixley, chairman of a by Mrs. R. L. Amle, of Long Amika Noda were dinner guests by Mrs. Pixley, chairman of a Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Barber, of of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey E. ster, and then to escape the po- pressed and where there is a conlice, rushes out to Hollywood, spicuous absence of adequate where opportunity soon makes him stimulus or reward for thrifty or

Other new books in the library

Blodgett, Harvey-Making the Most of Your Income. 174:B 62. Burnham, Anita Willets-Round the World on a Penny. 910.4:B

Cadman, S. Parkes-The Prophets of Israel. 220.92:C 115. Clendening, Logan-Behind the

Doctor. 610.9:C 59. Harding, M. Esther-The Way The life of Albert Schweitzer of All Women, 396:H 22.

Hindus, Maurice-The Great Of-Hitler, Adolf-My Battle. B:H

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Morris, Ann Axtell-Digging in the Southwest. 913.78:M 83 O'Sullivan, Maurice — Twenty Years A-Growing. 914.15:Os 8. Paytiamo, James-Flaming Arow's People. 970.3:P 29. Powell, E. Alexander-Slanting

Lines of Steel. 940.3:P 87-3. Teasdale, Sara-Strange Victory. 811.49:T 22-5. White, Mrs. Thaddeus-Imperial

Incense. B:T 99-3. The library has also added a newspaper which will be of interest to those seeking financial new.s This is Barron's Financial Weekly, which is published every Monday in Boston. It will be found on the newspaper rack in the

reading room.

Statistical material is given in great abundance. There are graphs and articles on general business trends for the week and money and foreign exchange rates for the week. Commodity statistics and their interpretation, including commodity price index giving Dow-Jones index of Commodity Future prices are given. There is a weekly dividend cal-endar and statistics of production and distribution. "The Laboratory" studies the theoretical aspects of price movements and "On the Stock Exchange"

gives detailed quotations. In addition to this strictly financial material, there are articles of general economic interest. Four to be found in the issue for Decen.ber 4, 1933, are: "How England Guards the Pound," by Alzada Comstock; "New Savings Needed," by C. E. Harwood; "Profiting by Soviet Recognition," by S. A. Weart, and "Lessons from the Italina Example," by

Iver S. Olsen is hoped that this material meet the needs of business and students.

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Adams Segundo, Monday.

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Piano Pupils Of Miss Proctor In Recital Tonight

laide L. Proctor will present her winter with her mother. tonight at 7:30 o'clock at her stu- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coe, returned in the parish hall for an evening die on East Chapman avenue. She this week from a visit with rela- of dancing. will be assisted by George Evans, tives in San Francisco. well known violinist. Christmas numbers by representative composers and numbers by composers of different modern schools, such as Cyril Scott, Dubussey and McDowell, will be given. The recital is open to parents

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and friends of the pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Taylor, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Blake, of Hollywood, were guests Arrowsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis P. Hunting- yesterday. and Mrs. G. C. Raney Monday.

meetings of citrus houses of this vicinity connected with the Or-February 20; Olive teachnig in the Long Beach city

vacation at home.

vine Valencia Growers, February tion with his grandparents, received word recently that their son-in-law, E. H. Crofoot, of Arlington Heights, Ill., is recovering from a serious illness. Both Mr.

Held January 10 casions. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clifford and church, on the subject,

Following the routine business West LaVeta avenue, were dinner Settle and Mrs. Kemper Anderson members gathered around a guests this week in the home of assisting Christmas tree for a gift ex- the latter's mother, Mrs. Maude Johnson, of Yorba Linda.

Mrs. G. A. Gates, accompanied Mrs. G. A. Gates, accompanied by her son, Carl Gates, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richards, of this city, spent the first of the week in Corona,

Mrs. Angeline Courtney, South Lemon street, had as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Avalon Fleming and son, Bobble, of Los Angeles; R. R. McBain, of Corona, and Orlando Courtney, of El Cen-ORANGE, Dec 28 .- Miss Ada- tro. Mrs. McBain is spending the able evening was spent by

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ORANGE. Mr. Stowell will be the toastmaster at

and Mrs. Crofoot have many friends in this vicinity as they be "Wonderland," with the main have visited here on several oc-casions. sons, Bobble and Tommy, are vis- in the Wonder World." An eniting relatives in Lindsay.

Miss Elsie Wenholz, West Palm-ranged by Miss Shirley Haynes, tone solos, played Mrs. Lillian Bishop had as din- Flippen, readings and

man of the banquet, with Miss Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alexander, Pauline Snodgrass, Miss Hazel

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The Rev. J. A. Shirley and Mr. J. Arthur Meyers and son, Jack, and Mrs. Lee Easterly were in are guests in the home of the charge of the evening's entertainformer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ir- ment, which included old fash-Those present were the follow-

strong, Jack Feather, Miss Lucille Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richardson West, Miss Ruth Burnette, Charles have as guests, their son-in-law Armstrong, Curtis Dodson, Pauline and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Harold Dedson, Miss Hesier, George West, Mrs. M. A. VILLA PARK, Dec. 28 .- A fam- J. B. Wilbur, local Y. M. C. A. Blake, the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Mrs. W. A. Gill of Garden Grove, The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Moss, Miss Mary Moose, Miss Ruby Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee East-Mrs. M. A. Blake and son, Joe Harold Baxter and Miss Ethel

this week, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. An-

South Orange street, had as guests visitors in Orange this week.

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ORDINARY WINTER GAS

Dr. D. D. Waynick was named president and Conrad Jongewaard this the part of preacher and Harry A. Bowman, 1218 South organ construction, and as an

This council is made up of the ions. officers of Rotary Clubs in Orange B. Sharpley and R. C. Smedley of ceiving degrees in England and for the past six months.

with the C. W. A. projects and have sacrificed so prominent a regular review of current books, quartet. other matters of public welfare. The December meeting will be the service of others. held at the home of Conrad Jonge-

SWANSON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Lewis Swanson, 77, who died at the home of his daughter here Tuesday, best known of this group. One which have been issued by pubwill be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in of the most interesting, however, lishers during the past few years Mrs. Helen the chapel of the Smith and Tut- is Alexander Herzen. The heart came up for discussion. Mrs. ters, of Placentia; Mr. and Mr. hill Funeral home, Sixth and of this account is the four cor- Faulkner called attention to the Broadway, with the Rev. George A. Warmer, minister of the First Herzen, his wife Natalie, the Ger-Methodist church, officiating. In man poet Herwegh and Emma the section was started, now are and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gilman United Air Lines, will speak on terment will be made in Fair- Herwegh. No psychological novel seldom called for at the city li- sr., of Redondo Beach, were Mon- January 10 and he will show haven cemetery.

Swanson was born in Denmark this situation. but came to the United States Many of these men and women to the United States when 15 years of age, settling in were people of great wealth. All versity as the best American lit- and Wayne and Beverly Hansel- gram and on January 24 a speak Were people of great wealth. All versity as the best American literature as including "Huckleberry man, of Palm Springs; A. S. were imbued with the romanticism of the period. A mass of their intimate letters survives and their intimate letters survives and 1816. He came to California about seven years ago and had lived in raphies and other documents, en-Santa Ana for the past five and able us to follow closely the emo-

dren, G. A. Swanson of Surprise, W. J. Swanson of North he had made his home; two broth- ideals. two great-grandchildren.

where opportunity soon makes him stimulus or reward for thrifty or a screen idol. In the picture with ambitious citizens. him are Mae Clark and Margaret Lindsey as the feminine lures, George Blackwood, Leslie Fenton and Henry O'Neil.

IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

BY VERNA RAMSEY life of Albert Schweitzer of All Women, 396:H 22.

aside from fame and glory in 63. these fields. Becoming a physician, he built a hospital on the edge of the primeval forest in Maurois, Andre-The Edwardian Africa and buried himself among Era. 942.08:M 44.



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tasks, all exceptionally well done. We read of Albert Schweitzer, the university professor and lecturer. We see him as a musician playing organ recitals in London and Paris and Berlin. Then he is doctor among his patients Strasbourg and Africa, adding authority on comparative relig-

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Most of the treatises upon Rus-Platte, Nebr., and Mrs. W. H. sia have been rather pronounc-Pranke, 920 Fairview street, where edly either for or against Soviet In "A Physician's Tour ers, John Swanson of Staplehurst, in Soviet Russia," Sir James Pur-Nebr., and Pete Swanson of De- ves-Stewart gives a short account lano, Calif.; five grandchildren and of his impressions during the summer of 1932. They make no claim to offer anything more than transient view of the constantchanging conditions of Russian

"Vacation

Columns.

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It is not a propagandist statement, whether for or against Communistic methods. It is an un-prejudiced account of observations by a practicing physician Little Man?" by Fallada, as two parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. conceived ideas of any sort. Some James Cagney in "Lady Killer," of the institutions investigated views of

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Other new books in the library

Blodgett. Harvey-Making the Most of Your Income. 174:B 62. Burnham, Anita Willets-Round the World on a Penny. 910.4:B

Cadman, S. Parkes-The Prophets of Israel. 220.92:C 115. Clendening, Logan-Behind the Doctor, 610.9:C 59. Harding, M. Esther-The Way

presents to the world a deep en-igma. Renowned as a musician fensive. 914.7:H 58-4. and philosopher, he chose to turn Hitler, Adolf-My Battle. B:H

Morris, Ann Axtell-Digging in the Southwest. 913.78:M 83. O'Sullivan, Maurice - Twenty Years A-Growing. 914.15:Os 8, Paytiamo, James-Flaming Arrow's People. 970.3:P 29.
Powell, E. Alexander—Slanting

Lines of Steel. 940.3:P 87-3. Teasdale, Sara-Strange Victory. 811.49:T 22-5. White, Mrs. Thaddeus-Imperial

Incense. B:T 99-3. The library has also added a newspaper which will be of interest to those seeking financial new.s This is Barron's Financial Weekly, which is published every Monday in Boston. It will be found

on the newspaper rack in the

reading room.

Statistical material is given in great abundance. There are graphs and articles on general business trends for the week and money and foreign exchange rates for the week. Commodity statistics and their interpretation, including commodity price index giving Dow-Jones index of Commodity Future prices are given. There is a weekly dividend calendar and statistics of production and distribution. "The Market Laboratory" studies the theoretical aspects of price movements and "On the Stock Exchange"

gives detailed quotations. In addition to this strictly financial material, there are articles of general economic interest. Four to be found in the issue for Decen.ber 4, 1933, are: "How England Guards the Pound," by Alzada Comstock; "New Savings Needed," by C. E. Harwood; "Profiting by Soviet Recognition," by S. A. Weart, and "Lessons from the Italina Example," by

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week. Mr. and Mrs. Avalon Flem-Recital Tonight | ing and son, Bobble, of Corona, geles; R. R. McBain, of Corona, and Orlando Courtney, of El Cenard Orlando ORANGE, Dec. 28 .- Miss Ada- tro. Mrs. McBain is spending the able evening was spent by mem-

dio on East Chapman avenue. She this week from a visit with rela- of dancing. J. Arthur Meyers and son, Jack, and Mrs. Lee Easterly were in are guests in the home of the charge of the evening's entertain-

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ir- ment, which included old fashvin Meyers. Meyers, who is an at- loned as well as modern dancing. torney of Topeka, visited here last Those present were the followyear when his father and mother ing: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Armbserved their golden wedding. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richardson West, Miss Ruth Burnette, Charles have as guests, their son-in-law Armstrong, Curtis Dodson, Pauline and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Harold Dedson, Miss

VILLA PARK, Dec. 28.-A fam- J. B. Wilbur, local Y. M. C. A.

South Orange street, had as guests visitors in Orange this week.

received word recently that their son-in-law, E. H. Crofoot, of Arlington Heights, Ill., is recovering from a serious illness. Both Mr. ert Burns McAulay, pastor of the

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clifford and church, on the subject, sons, Bobbie and Tommy, are vis- in the Wonder World." An eniting relatives in Lindsay.

Miss Elsie Wenholz, West Palm-ranged by Miss Shirley Haynes,

tone solos,

played by Thomas

IN PARISH HALL

The Rev. J. A. Shirley and Mr.

strong, Jack Feather, Miss Lucille

man of the banquet, with Miss

Mrs. Lillian Bishop had as din- Flippen, readings and dramatic

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alexander, Pauline Snodgrass, Miss Hazel

Mrs. Angeline Courtney, South

Lemon street, had as guests this bers of Trinity Episcopal church Miss Dorothy Coe, daughter of and their friends when they met

Price, and their two daughters, Elaine Smith, Wilbur Cassidy, Gloria and Rosemarie, of San Paul Moses, Joe Blake, Eddie

Hesier, George West, Mrs. M. A. Blake, the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin

strong, the Rev. and Mrs. J.

Raney and Miss Levora Raney. yesterday in the home of Mr. and Miss Frances Gribble spent a Mrs. C. W. Armstrong.

and Mrs. J. E. Dunning. Mr. and Mrs. N.

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((Being the Chronicle of a Sportsman's Hunt in Alaskan Country)

boys went up on a hill to locate graph creek. myself to mush and poured a cup boys their breakfast, John was away. of coffee when John came in to fixing the cache and Alex had Substituting freely against the pod in a 180 gr. U. S. cartridge either a bear or moose. "Big soned players as Rod

We were following an old game

ertain of it, so kept going. Final- he whispered, y I made out the bear feeding on

balsam bush, not 50 yards away. I put the gold bead on the spot I wanted to hit and pressed the trigger, just as the bear, for the time, saw me. He whirled behind the balsam before I could stoot again and John said, think you hit him," and I replied, gan "I'll bet a million dollars I killed him," and we both laughed when he said, "I got no million dol-

Since the shot we hadn't moved but about this time I heard the death cough or groan and walked over to see him lying in a little swale, before unseen, not twenty yards away. He was a good big male of the black species, brown and returned to camp to find my mush and coffee cold but I didn't minutes as I had looked at my watch when I saw John coming after me.

Hunt Direct Crossing

mosquitoes and flies were bad water. port bay, and several smaller the ocean and a hunter's triumph ones with quite a river feeding in the death of a noble animal. from one to the other. These feeders or drains are of various known place where a pack-train

About 12:30 we struck the river at a point soon after it leaves the lunch and while we got some of the equipment wet, had no serious mishap. Swung up the lake for a couple of miles during which we saw 11 bull moose and 2 cows.

Lafe the lake and tried to cut. Lafe the lake and tried to cut across to an old winter sled trail. Lafe the lake and tried to cut across to an old winter sled trail, known to John, and for the next three hours we had grief-plus. Got into a muskeg swamp with no bottom, had horses down to unpack and pack again, all leadunpack and pack again, all lead- tra: 10, Horton Smith. ing our saddle horses, floundering in that wet muck. I didn't hausted when we finally got out. cutting heavy brush to fill in bad carrying the heavy packs to solid ground (if there was any), and repacking. My, but it was a tough

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TRAILING BIG GAME

By George Briggs

On the way over we crossed+ground-and was I glad to see it? n ice field of considerable ex- Late that night, we camped in ent, stopped for lunch without a wind-swept pass, and I was a high up on the barren. While glad when supper was over and ating we saw a blotch of white I could take off some wet clothes, below and the put on dry ones, roll up in the lasses revealed it to be a big eiderdown and to sleep. As we unch of goats, estimated by the were about to make camp a big a taree of us as about 200 in num- bull moose broke cover 60 yards ber, nannies and kids of course, away but we didn't pay much at- basketball club they have encoun-Billies stay by themselves- tention, as he was in velvet. or five. Evidently mountains, some four days away, gymnasium. these were migrating to some oth- with the Klapan river over which feeding ground or preparatory to swim the horses and raft our scheduled doubleheader. Coach Bill to the mating season. Otherwise equipment. We arrived there one we saw only one lone caribou bull day at noon, made tea and had fore the First Christians of the and a porcupine. Arrived and set lunch. The boys swam over with Community Church league, 27-11, p camp in good time but the the horses and brought back a in the preliminary. horses were determined to go crude skiff, lumber for which had back to our other camp and the been whip-sawed there. We cross- Harold Welty, Frank Kroener and

boys had a lot of trouble with ed, made camp and I cooked sup- Walt Gunther—the Dons could not hem during our several days per while the boys got the equipment. We cached enough supplies Bragg, their best scorer, was off We had breakfast early and the here to take us back to Tele- form in both games. He had a the horses. I had just helped Next morning I had given the hitting the ring only to bounce

was following him.

dropped behind. Just inside the strong at every position. We were following an old game irringe of timber I was making with Ballard, a former all-coast trail and in a little clearing I fringe on a same trail when forward at Oregon State, sinking saw something brown but wasn't fair time on a game trail, when Glimpses Black Object

timber and took a seat on the Ballard, however, who scored eight river-bank. It would be an ideal points as the struggling Dons fell shot if the bear only would show himself plainly, and true to my jumble of driftwood, got on top of offensive work of Ballard but exactly facing me.

I could get it, and I got a lucky five break because the bear crossed Bennett and "Swede" Williams, to another log, one end of which forwards; Bill Kolkhorst, center; was resting in the river and the Everett Conkright and Paul Jacbear about three and a half or ques, guards.

and coffee cold but I didn't if get onto the driftwood. We are gym regulars in Walker gym r 1 am of the opinion he thought a Jacques We were deeply disappointed, grizzly had side-swiped him.

grizzly had side-swiped him.

Be that as it may, he surely put

Junior College
Substitutions there were no blueberries, as this on a good show while it lasted. section is generally a mecca for them. We hunted here two days more but saw nothing and as the would have lost him as he would have such in the section is generally a mecca for them. If he had been shot dead I probably would have such in as he would have such in the section in the section in the section is generally a mecca for them. her was still warm and the would have sunk in the swift However, he crawled back during the day, concluded to move. When I was here three years ago travel and as he got clear of the we made a long circuitous detour water I shot again and missed we made a long circuitous detour but now concluded to try and find a crossing of which Eastman's guide had told John. To explain: Iskoot lake consists of cone long and large body of ward larg ter, larger I should say than New-

feeders or drains are of various lengths, swift and deep, and this reputed crossing was the only we packed and started through the swamp to find that crossing.

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 28.-(UP)

try to do anything but attend to myself and horse and was exhausted when we finally got out. these Indians did work— heavy brush to fill in bad unpacking down horses,

net, Mrs. Ruth Kemper second low

Westrope Out For

HOUSTON, Tex,, Dec. 28 .- (UP)

JOE STEELE'S BARBER SHOP HAIRCUTS, CHILDREN, 25c ADULTS, 35c John W. Busch New With Joe Steele 306 N. Sycamore St.

TO PROBE COACHES' DISMISSAL

Santa Ana's Dons stepped out of their class last night to take the lacing from Beach Drakes, the most colorful tered during a series of six nonconference games in Andrews

Cook's junior collegians falling be-

cope with either opponent. luckless evening, his many shots

oport a bear about three-quarters gone for the horses. I was seat- Christmas, who decisively outf a mile away and wanted to ing myself for breakfast and had, played his team, Coach Cook alnow if I would go after him? as yet, untouched my coffee when lowed his regulars to carry most I put down the untouched I saw Alex coming on a trot. I of the burden against the Long offee, picked up the rifle, slip- suspected at once he had seen Beach club, comprised of such seand was on my way, over a pass bear on sandbar across river," he well known here as a night ball nd down through some timber called, and by the time he had player; Bill Voorhees, former Long where John tried to show me the finished the sentence I had the Beach jaysee and University of ear some considerable distance rifle in hand and, bare-headed, Chicago star; and Pete Osborn another Viking regular of recen I didn't ask any questions. He years. The towering visitors were

With Ballard, a former all-coast got off to an overwhelming start, led at the half, 23-5. Horace Ritof him. Going now more caresimple of a black object, and
soon arrived at a place directly
spot near which I though the bear
should be. A few seconds later
he walked from behind a small behind in the final quarter.

The aggressive guarding of Prewish he worked himself out of the ininger for Santa Ana and the fine "I a big log and, in plain sight, be- Voorhees for Long Beach were the walking toward the river highlights of the featured contest. In winning the evening prelim-Now I wanted a side-shot, if inary the Christians employed only players-Captain "Cotton"

The Dons engage the The target was big and easy, Takit grocery team of Fullerton but I took plenty of time. At in their seventh practice game in

> gymnasium. (11) Jr. College (12) Stoddard Youel

Junior College—Lake for Bragg.
Hurley for B. Stoddard, Ritner for
Youel, R. Clark (2) for Hurley, Dugan
(2) for Ritner, Lash (2) for Preininger, Tucker for Schwarm, Malbon
for Tucker, B. Stoddard for Malbon.

Loop Leaders

With the championship of the cellar teams, meet at 8 o'clock. The Mormons, winning their left off.

extended three months, Mrs. Pearl byterians 44-18 last night, also are comparable Tilden of course, and

Year's 300th Win last night. Forward Crowley earn-own ded 22 points to shine for the win-The lineups

Epson Downs here today by attempting to ride his 300the winner of the year to become the first in 25 years to accomplish the feat.

Camp (2) ...G. (2) Smiley Harkleroad ...G.. (2) W. White Substitutions: Latter Day Saints—Enge (4) for Harkleroad. United Presbyterian—D. Beall for Anderson for Stephens, M. Beall for White.

Merger May Affect Them



of two grid mentors above may be out of a job. The merging of the two schools will make Chicago a post-graduate institution, automatically eliminating it from Big Ten competition. In such an event Dick Hanley, Northwestern mentor, left, or Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago coach; right, may be released.

PILLAR-DODGING LATEST SPORT

Heavy Snowfall Provides Cab Drivers Fine 'Course' HERMAN KATZ UNDISPUTED KING

BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

thereby affording the citizens one ers.

of their infrequent opportunities to When we arrived the sport was

it came down magnificently, until able parts. every street in Manhattan became Suddenly there came the cry: a skating rink, only slicker. Right "Get back! Outer tha' way!" ual, the chief contestants were and out the steel pillars it dodged, cab drivers, but those private now zooming up on the sidewalk,

Noon Tuesday found us on Third avenue, along with 10,000 "It's the champ! other folk, to watch the sport. We the shot he fell off the log and Andrews gym at 8 o'clock tonight. choose Third avenue because, Katz of the Bronx, driver of cab into the water, but he came up They travel to Orange tomorrow among connoisseurs of the sport, No. 3373, license No. 98674, and

oughfare like a brace of picket inches. is what may be conservatively man's skill.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Between+termed as jammed. And because the hours of 6:30 a. m. and 11:30 of its sportiness, the Third ave- one-a-day practices today. shots right and left, the Drakes a. m., Tuesday, snow fell with nue course draws the wildest of Even the task of setting a degreat violence on New York City, wild breed of cab and truck driv- fense for Columbia's formations

In normal winters the snowfall spinning, crashing, sliding by red injury and Lyle Smith's trick in New York is never severe lights, and careening. The street shoulder. enough to produce anything but was littered with fenders, tail Moscrip showed some improve-

seen in a decade or more. As us- shot by us on two wheels. In if he can play long. owners with enough daring (and now kissing off a pillar and hurtinsurance) got their cars into ling through a space narrow as "It's the champ!" someone cried.

And the cham it was-Herman

We opened him up to cool off heard one had as I never for an engagement with Coach it is rated the finest "course" in holder of every pillar-dodging recheard one before and fighting hard Vic Baden's strong Concordia club the world. While not as long as ord (for speed and recklessness) the lower Broadway course, nor in the book. As he swept by, hind Trompas, 155-pounder from San as scenic as several in the Bowery part before, Herman leaned out Diego, will get the call and beand Brooklyn, it is decidedly the over the meter, doffed his cap hind him will be Dave Packard most dangerous. On Third avenue and, as a parting flourish, threw and Bob Mangan. Youel the giant steel pillars stand out Preininger Schwarm in the middle of the narrow thormissed a traffic policeman by the Indians took to dummy the land of the past as Clyde Cook's Santa Ana high ness at game-time.



lization at Chicago when a team the world. of eastern stars led by Tommy Hitchcock was beaten by a team across the last great barrier—unfrom the west in the first "world less you count roque, croquet, and series" of polo.

The east knew what it was to be next. be beaten at other games. Mighty

FOOTBALL FOLLOWS

First Christians and First Meth- nation by track squads from the wrong. odists, undefeated leaders of the Pacific coast. California sent wincommunity Church Basketball league, clash on the Y. M. C. A. court tomorrow at 7 p. m. M. E. South and St. Peter's Lutheran, cellar teams, meet at 8 o'clock. Terminating competition that fourth game from the United Pres- In tennis the east had its in-

But everything has to come to Chapman yesterday in a playoff of tians defeat the Methodists. The players. But, 20 years ago a red-words. Costa Mesa leaped from fifth brushed aside the niceties to which McLoughlin started something

within his own state. Soon every lad big enough to toddle onto the courts was whaling away with a cups by the score.

Stevenson, and Webb. It had been the east's own game since 1886 the president Hoover trophy in the tend of eastern ternational lesson from the British.

O. Hammerstn (6). G. Abblott Substitutions: Costa Mesa — Hurd 10) for C. Hammerstein. Orange Avenue Christian—Gross for Twist, Chicago saw the end of eastern domination that stretched back over 50 years. Hard-riding Texans, the day in the annual competition for the president Hoover trophy in the coast intercollegiate games here.

The U. S. C. team piled up 16 points on the opening day of the tournament. U. C. L. A. was second with \$ points, and Loyola of Cecil Smith, Rube Williams, and their cohorts, took some western the coast intercollegiate games here.

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The U. S. C. team piled up 16 points on the opening day of the tournament. U. C. L. A. was second with \$ points, and Loyola of Los Angeles third with 4. California failed to register a single point.

POLO GOES WEST *football principles, a little of the One of the outstanding develop- fire and dash of Maurice McLough-

archery. Maybe those sports will . . .

MOSTLY WRONG

prove mastery. A few years later pretty safe-if you had bet agains California sent a great eight east them. Looking back, there apto repeat the works of Washing- pear to be only three exceptions to the run of bad luck. Our department, aided by sooth-

fast and smart through they were, ould not play in the same league with the overpowering westerners.

Sharkey to lose to Carnera, Levinsky rules a linky and Loughran, and wagered with the overpowering westerners.

Beginning with 1921 the east here. Beginning with 1921 the east be- would be won by the Bradley en- Schmeling, announced that Schmelwith the championship of the came accustomed to western domi-

replaced, Hermon Densmore Shute was standing there holding the Adams defeated Mrs. Charles in the running provided the Chris-

> Costa Mesa leaped from fifth brushed aside the niceties to which to fourth position in the standings the east had become accustomed in the standings the east had become accustomed in the standings to fourth position in the standings the east had become accustomed in the standings to fourth position in the standings to fourth position in the standings the east had become accustomed in the standings to fourth position in the standings the east had become accustomed in the standings to fourth position in the standings the east had become accustomed in the standings to fourth position in the standings the east had become accustomed in the standings to fourth position in the standings the east had become accustomed in the standings the east had been released as problems. by trimming the Orange Avenue and began a scorching game which the east had to copy to hold its like the commentator last night. Forward Crowder and began a scorching the east had to copy to hold its last night.

Troy Pulls Ahead In Winter Sports

YOSEMITE, Dec. 28 .- (UP) NEW HEROES
But—polo! This was the east's fornia, winter sports champions on game, with its Milburn, Hitchcock, the Pacific Coast for three straight Stevenson, and Webb. It had been the east's own game since 1886 when a team of Hone, Lawley, Lit-

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 28.the Columbia team which will play Stanford in the Rose Bowl New Year's day, was delighted today with reports that Californians are betting even money Stanford will win by 12 points. "That's great," said Little

'There's nothing like over-conidence for beating a team. I hope Stanford is as optimistic as the rest of the Californians.

"Stanford may beat us 12 points more, on the other hand, we might possibly beat Stanford by 12 points. One can never tell about a football game. "If we should happen to get an

early break in the game, we would be awful hard to take. Anyhow amount of California conversation is going to lick my team They'll have to show us on the

PASADENA. Dec. 28 -- (INS)-With the Rose Bowl game only four days away, it behooves Stanford's coaches to develop a pair of going to lick 'Big Bill.' non-crippled ends, or Cliff Montgomery of Columbia will run the flanks wild New Year's day. This was the chief problem con-

cohorts as the Indians went into Tilden, II. was expected to be delayed until tomorrow, as the coaches strive to engage in one of the most thrill- at its height. Taxis, trucks and fill in the flanks which have been ing and hazardous sports known a smattering of pleasure cars were to man—pillar dodging.

In normal winter the results a meight. Taxis, trucks and weakened by Al Norgard's ingipping, zooming, skidding tail-

slush, and that of an extremely lights, bumpers, hats, spare tires, ment today, although a limp still black variety. But last Tuesday carburetors, and all other remov- was noticeable. Efforts are being made to bake out the pulled much trouble in amateur tournamuscle, and there is a chance that heat will do the trick. Smith then and there began the greatest | We were none too soon, for like likely will be able to start against rillar-dodging contest the city has a flash, a cab, going backwards, the Lions, but it is questionable Meantime, Jim Lawson, end

coach and a former All-American in his own right, was trying to make over Harry Carlson and Ben Palamountain from tackles to flankmen. Carlson appeared the best while Keith Topprospect; ping, a basketball star, also gave promise. If Moscrip is unable to go at

top speed on the other flank, Alex

fences; the narrow strip of paving on either side of the pillars the officer said laughingly as the Muller, center, who has been in yesterday while Forward Kenneth "The champ's a card alright," tice, it was expected that Wes Tustin, 52-26, in basketball here is slick as glass, and the traffic crowd roared a salute to Her- the hospital with the flu, might Nissley of the Saints garnered an be able to take part in a light individual total of 24 points. Tustin workout of this nature tomor- handled the ball more skillfully

and Bill Bates might be called on two of the losers-Forward to play the entire game in this Francis and Center Stanley-could position. His understudy, Blanch-ard, is strong defensively, but too Nissley, who n

has recovered from an ankle injury. He has not played this veer and participation in the Rose deadly accuracy. At that, he rustled in the East," Ceppi said. "Stan-One of the outstanding developments of the year in sports was little heralded. It reached its realittle heralded. It reached its reathis penalty if it is necessary.

came to Poughkeepsie 10 years ago, defeated a fine Navy crew and returned the following year to

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- (INS)-Two weeks of intensive preparation concluded, Don McCorkindale, Britsayers, star-gazers, statisticians, ish heavyweight, and King Le-The east long ago must have and common guessers, selected vinsky rested today for their 10realized that its football teams, Notre Dame to beat Army; picked round bout at the stadium to-

winner of the Levinsky McCorkindale bout.

Of L. A. Net Play With the players judged as to

court appearance, sportsmanship, But everything has to come to Chapman yesterday in a playoff of an end and finally, finally I say, we came to a ridge of hard wick, Mrs. Edith Reyer had low wick, Mrs. Edith Reyer had low wick, Mrs. Edith Reyer had low wish, Mrs. Edith Reyer had low with Mrs. Edith Reyer had low with Mrs. Edith Reyer had low wish, Mrs. Edith Reyer had low with Mrs. Edith Reyer had lo 3, and a victory would shove them his game was tough. He rudely into a three-way tie.

name was Maurice McLoughlin and his game was tough. He rudely a great favor for oJhnny Goodday. Wetherell and other division champions, Billy Seward, Walter Ruckett, Charles Hopper, May Doeg and Patricia Henry will receive suitable prizes. BEARS DEFEAT GAEL FIVE

BERKELEY, Dec. 28,-(UP)-

The University of California defeated St. Mary's basketball team 34-27 last night.

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Coaches Predict Stanford Win In Last Period

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- (INS) -Stanford will win over Co-lumbia in the Rose Bowl game January 1, but only by a close margin.

This was the consensus today of football coaches who came from all parts of the country for the annual convention

A majority agreed with H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Princeton coach, that the teams will battle on even terms for the first three periods with victory going to Stanford in the final quarter.

PASADENA, Dec. 28 .- (INS)-

as he prepared to leave for the East to make his debut as a tenfronting "Tiny" Thornhill and his nis professional against William T.

"And I might add that nothing would give me more pleasure than the thwaite, Carroll and Pat Handefeating Tilden," Vines said. The lanky tennis star will leave Los Angeles by train Saturday for New York where he meets "I've been in intensive training

for the past three weeks, and previous to that I had a long rest, so I feel that I am not over-tennised," Vines added. "My ankle, which caused me so ments the past season, is re-

sponding to treatments and now I can cover the court about as well as I ever did, although I still have it taped up. "I personally feel that I am now playing the best tennis since I won the Wimbledon championship.

Vines has been working out

daily at the Los Angeles Tennis

than the Garden Grove team that Hopes of having Muller in top fell before Santa Ana, 37-8, in shape, though, have disappeared Andrews gym Tuesday, but only

Nissley, who made 18 points American tackle of the Princeton against Garden Grove, also stole Tigers, believes Stanford will have Stanford has one ace-in-the-hole for center in Alf Bradin, who today. The Saints play Orange at

Schulley for Kusuda.

tennis prospect in the country. This on no less an authority than Bill Tilden who today said the U. S. Davis Cup team will never get anywhere until "it is managed by a man traveling with the team and not by a board of managers 3000 miles away." "Our Davis Cup team," said Til-

CHICAGO Dec. 28-(UP)football coaches studying ways and means to make their jobs more secure, a dozen or more colleges today scanned the for new gridiron leaders.

Ohio State was added to list of schools seeking coaches during the two-day American Association of convention which ed last night, Sam Willaman, Buckeye mentor for many years definitely through State, it is understood.

Among other schools bidding for new football coaches are Dartmouth, Texas, Auburn, West Virginia. Carolina State. Wesleyan (Middletown, Knox college, Duquesne, Carlete (Northfield, Minn.) and the University of North Carolina. Among the prominent coaches

out of employment are "Hunk" formerly of Notre Anderson, Dame; Matty Bell, formerly of Texas A. & M.; "Chuck" Collins, formerly of North Carolina; Harry Gamage, formerly of Kentucky, Marchy Schwartz, formerly aslina State. Other coaches who are said to

be considering changes are Gus Dorais, Detroit; Jack Chevigny, St. Edward's (Tex.); Glenn This ley, assistant at Northwestern.

If the legislation started by the coaches at their convention goes

through, it will be more difficult to fire a coach in the future. Dana Bible, Nebraska, Nebraska, new president of the Coaches' association, was empowered to appoint a committee to investigate through sub-committees all cases of dismissal of its members unjustly when requested by the coach. It was recomended that full publicity be given these cases where it was found that there was unfair treatment of the coach.

A report by H. J. Stegeman, University of Georgia athletic director, analyzed the turnover of coaches in two Southern conferences in the last 11 years. Stegeman found that the 23 institutions had had 91 coaches in the period

Six reasons for the failure of coaches to hold positions were listed by the director. They included: Discourtesies to newspaper reporters, failure to associate with faculty members, failure to associate with others in the community, failure to place themselves at the disposal of administration authorities, overspecialization and over-serious

STANFORD UNIVERSITY Dec 28.-(INS)-Charles Coppi, All-

Grove in a return game at 4:30 team, Stanford was successful. "Columbia, even in the early the same time here tomorrow. The season game which we played, was the toughest team Princeton met

Santa Ana (52) (26) Tustin Nissley (24) ... F. (16) S. Francis Flood (10) ... F. Simington Warren (10) ... C. (10) Stanley Hammil ... G. P. Francis Beall (4) ... G. Kusuda Substitutions Santa Ana-Wallace (2) for Hammil, Meserve for Beall, Clem (2) for Warren, Gross for Flood. Tustin—Tadlock for P. Francis, Schulley for Kusuda. all season."

"If the Stanford tackles can handle him, they're mighty good. Matal worked on me, and I can tell you that he's the best end I've ever had to deal with. SIGN KID CHOCOLATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28. (UP)-Kid Chocolate, Cuban battler, will place his featherweight title at stake against Johnny Pena. the Portuguese fighter, in a bout PHILADELPHIA, Dec: 28.— here Feb. 5, promoters announced today. Chocolate lost his junior New Yorker, is the best amateur lightweight title to Frankie Klick of San Francisco at Philadelphia Christmas Day.

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TRAILING BIG GAME

By George Briggs

((Being the Chronicle of a Sportsman's Hunt in Alaskan Country)

ting we saw a blotch of white I could take off some wet clothes, in the valley below and the put on dry ones, roll up in the lasses revealed it to be a big eiderdown and to sleep. As we unch of goats, estimated by the were about to make camp a big toree of us as about 200 in num- bull moose broke cover 60 yards he Billies stay by themselves- tention, as he was in velvet. cingly or in bunches of two. We were now bound for Caribou

Evidently mountains, some four days away, these were migrating to some oth- with the Klapan river over which up camp in good time but the the horses and brought back a in the preliminary. horses were determined to go crude skiff, lumber for which had Still without the bock to our other camp and the been whip-sawed there. We cross- Harold Welty, Frank Kroener and

boys went up on a hill to locate graph creek. the horses. I had just helped Next morning I had given the hitting the ring only to bounce buyself to mush and poured a cup boys their breakfast, John was away.

were following an old game dropped behind. Just inside the strong at every position. ossberries but I soon lost sight

I wanted to hit and pressed the shot if the bear only would show trigger, just as the bear, for the himself plainly, and true to my "I'll bet a million dollars I killed but exactly facing me.

death cough or groan and walked bear about three and a half or ques, guards. over to see him lying in a little He was a good big male of the black species, brown

we made a long circuitous detour but now concluded to travel and as he got clear of the water I shot again and missed him. He turned broadside again and I killed him and could plainand and I killed him and could plainand plainand plainand and large body of water, larger I should say than Newport bay, and several smaller cones with quite a river feeding in the death of a noble animal. ones with quite a river feeding in the death of a noble animal. from one to the other. These feeders or drains are of various lengths, swift and deep, and this reputed crossing was the only known place where a pack-train

at a point soon after it leaves the lunch and while we got some of the equipment wet, had no sertous mishap. Swung up the lake for a couple of miles during which we saw 11 bull moose and 2 cows.

Lafe the lake and tried toward to the couple of the coup

Lafe the lake and tried to cut across to an old winter sled trail, known to John, and for the next three hours we had grief-plus. Got into a muskeg swamp with no bottom, had horses down to bottom, had horses down to small lead-trail by the same and pack again, all lead-trail by the same and pack again, all lead-trail by the same and pack again, all lead-trail by the same and pack again. The same and pack again, all lead-trail by the same and pack again. The same and pack again all lead-trail by the same and pack again. The same and pack again all lead-trail by the same and pack again. The same and pack again all lead-trail by the same and pack again. The same and pack again all lead-trail by the same and pack again. unpack and pack again, all leading our saddle horses, floundering in that wet muck. I didn't try to do anything but attend to myself and horse and was exhausted when we finally got out. How these Indiana How these Indians did workcutting heavy brush to fill in bad places, unpacking down horses, carrying the heavy packs to solcarrying the heavy packs to solid ground (if there was any), and repacking. My, but it was a tough

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HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 28.—(UP)

JOE STEELE'S

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on the way over we crossed round—and was I glad to see it?

I ice field of considerable exant, stopped for lunch without a wind-swept pass, and I was a wind-swept pass, and I was glad when supper was over and

of their class last night to take a 43-22 lacing from the Long ber, nannies and kids of course. away but we didn't pay much at-basketball club they have encoun-Beach Drakes, the most colorful tered during a series of six nonconference games in Andrews gymnasium.

r feeding ground or preparatory to swim the horses and raft our scheduled doubleheader, Coach Bill The contest was the first of to the mating season. Otherwise equipment. We arrived there one Cook's junior collegians falling bewe saw only one lone caribou bull day at noon, made tea and had fore the First Christians of the and a porcupine. Arrived and set lunch. The boys swam over with Community Church league, 27-11,

loys had a lot of trouble with ed, made camp and I cooked sup- Walt Gunther-the Dons could not them during our several days per while the boys got the equip- cope with either opponent. Ed ment. We cached enough supplies Bragg, their best scorer, was off We had breakfast early and the here to take us back to Tele-form in both games. He had a luckless evening, his many shots

coffee when John came in to fixing the cache and Alex had Substituting freely against the sport a bear about three-quarters gone for the horses. I was seat- Christmas, who decisively outif a mile away and wanted to ing myself for breakfast and had, played his team, Coach Cook alnow if I would go after him? as yet, untouched my coffee when lowed his regulars to carry most are. I put down the untouched I saw Alex coming on a trot. I of the burden against the Long coffee, picked up the rifle, slip- suspected at once he had seen Beach club, comprised of such seapod in a 180 gr. U. S. cartridge either a bear or moose. "Big soned players as Rod Ballard, bear on my way, over a pass bear on sandbar across river," he well known here as a night ball lear some considerable distance rifle in hand and, bare-headed, was following him. I didn't ask any questions. He years. The towering visitors were

I could catch an occasional led at the half, 23-5. Horace Ritspot near which I though the bear should be. A few seconds later he walked from behind a small balsam bush, not 50 yards away.

balsam bush, not 50 yards away. I put the gold bead on the spot shot if the bear only would be an ideal points as the struggling Dons fell

behind in the final quarter.
The aggressive guarding of Prethink you hit him," and I replied, gan walking toward the river highlights of the featured contest.

> The Dons engage the Pay-n-The target was big and easy, Takit grocery team of Fullerton Third avenue, along with 10,000 "It's the champ!" the shot he fell off the log and Andrews gym at 8 o'clock tonight. choose Third avenue

Junior College ... 2 3 10 7—22

Substitutions

Long Beach—Smith for Osborne,
Lake for Ballard, Painter (2) for
Coleman, Coleman for Heartwell, Ballard for Lake for Coleman, Junior
College—Youel for B. Stoddard, Hurley for Youel, Lake (3) for Ritner,
Lash for Preininger, B. Stoddard for
Youel for Lake, Preininger for Lash
for Schwarm, Ritner for Youel.

we packed and started through the swamp to find that crossing. GOLFER, SAY SHUTE Tied Church Hitchcock was be from the west in series" of polo. The east knew big lake and after some prospecting. located the crossing, had LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—(UP) LOOP Leaders

COMMUNITY CHURCH LEAGUE W. L. Pct.

With the championship of the The Mormons, winning their left off.

Year's 300th Win last night. Forward Crowley earned 22 points to shine for the winners.

Christians, 47-28, in the other game own.

McLoughlin started something within his own state. Soon every

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 28.—(UP)

His five-day suspension served,
Jackie Westrope, leading American
jockey, made his bid for fame at
Epson Downs nere today by attempting to ride his 300the winner
of the year to become the first in
25 years to accomplish the feat.

The lineups:

L. D. Saints (44) (18) United Presby,
Snow (9)
F. ... (7) White
Cook (19)
F. ... (3) Stephens
Clem (10)
C. ... (4) Anderson
Camp (2)
G. ... (2) Siniley
Harkleroad
G. ... (2) W White
Substitutions: Latter Day Saints—
Enge (4) for Harkleroad.
Enge (4) for Harkleroad.
Fresbyterian—D. Beall for White.

NEW HEROES
But—polo! This was the east's
game, with its Milburn, Hitchcock,
Stevenson, and Webb. It had been

TO PROBE COACHES' DISMISSAL Merger May Affect Them



If and when Northwestern and Chicago University merge, one of two grid mentors above may be out of a job. The merging of the two schools will make Chicago a post-graduate institution, automatically eliminating it from Big Ten competition. In such an event Dick Hanley, Northwestern mentor, left, or Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago coach; right, may be released.

PILLAR-DODGING LATEST SPORT

Heavy Snowfall Provides Cab Drivers Fine 'Course'

and down through some timber called, and by the time he had player; Bill Voorhees, former Long HERMAN KATZ UNDISPUTED KING Beach jaysee and University of

BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

We were following an old game trail and in a little clearing I fringe of timber I was making fair time on a game trail, when saw something brown but wasn't he whispered. "By driftwood."

With Ballard, a former all-coast forward at Oregon State, sinking shots right and left, the Drakes shots right and left NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Between termed as jammed. And because cohorts as the Indians went into Tilden, II. Tuesday, snow fell with nue course draws the wildest of Even the task of setting a degreat violence on New York City, wild breed of cab and truck driv- fense for Columbia's formations defeating Tilden," Vines said. thereby affording the citizens one ers. mossberries but I soon lost sight of him. Going now more care-fally, I arrived and stopped at a place directly in the second half, and Santa Ana

ing and hazardous sports known a smattering of pleasure cars were weakened by Al Norgard's into man-pillar dodging. In normal winters the snowfall spinning, crashing, sliding by red injury and Lyle Smith's trick in New York is never severe lights, and careening. The street shoulder. enough to produce anything but was littered with fenders, tail Moscrip showed some improveslush, and that of an extremely lights, bumpers, hats, spare tires, ment today, although a limp still black variety. But last Tuesday carburetors, and all other remov- was noticeable. Efforts are befirst time, saw me. He whirled jumble of driftward got or the ininger for Santa Ana and the fine very street in Menhattan beauty all plants. behind the balsam before I could jumble of driftwood, got on top of offensive work of Ballard and a skating ripk, only slicker Bight "Get back! Outer that way!" behind the basam before I could a big log and, in plain sight, be- Voorhees for Long Beach were the a skating rink, only slicker. Right "Get back! Outer tha' way!"

Noon Tuesday found us on mush and coffee cold but I didn't to get onto the driftwood. We care. I had been gone just 45 minutes as I had looked at my watch when I saw John coming after me.

Hunt Direct Crossing

We were deeply disappointed,

Wic Baden's strong Concordia club to get onto the driftwood. We regulars in Walker gymnasium.

FIRST GAME

15t Christian (27) (11) Jr. College the lower Broadway course, nor as scena in the Bowery and Brooklyn, it is decidedly the over the meter, deflorish, threw and Brooklyn, it is desidedly the dangerous. On Third avenue the impact of the 180 gr., while the world. While not as long as ord (for speed and recklessness) top speed on the other flank, Alex the lower Broadway course, nor as scena in the Bowery and Brooklyn, it is decidedly the over the meter, deflorish, threw and Bob Mangan.

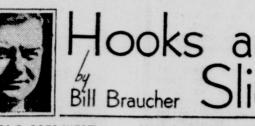
We were deeply disappointed,

We were deeply disappointed, by the giant steel pillars stand out in the middle of the narrow thorough fare like a brace of picket of dummy prace. Preininger in the giant steel pillars stand out his car into a reverse skid and reverse ski

zipping, zooming, skidding tail- eligibility, "Monk" Moscrip's leg

In winning the evening prelim- Fillar-dodging contest the city has a flash, a cab, going backwards, the Lions, but it is questionable him," and we both laughed when he said, "I got no million dol
Now I wanted a side-shot, if inary the Christians employed only ual, the chief contestants were and out the steel pillars it dodged, Meantime, Jim L break because the bear crossed Bennett and "Swede" Williams, cab drivers, but those private now zooming up on the sidewalk, Since the shot we hadn't moved to another log, one end of which forwards; Bill Kolkhorst, center; owners with enough daring (and now kissing off a pillar and hurtbut about this time I heard the was resting in the river and the Everett Conkright and Paul Jac- insurance) got their cars into ling through a space narrow as

"It's the champ!" someone cried. but I took plenty of time. At in their seventh practice game in other folk, to watch the sport. We And the cham it was Herman because, Katz of the Bronx, driver of cab into the water, but he came up They travel to Orange tomorrow among connoisseurs of the sport, No. 3373, 1 cense No. 98674, and We opened him up to cool off in an instant, squealing as I never for an engagement with Coach it is rated the finest "course" in holder of every pillar-dodging recand returned to camp to find my heard one before and fighting hard Vic Baden's strong Concordia club the world. While not as long as ord (for speed and recklessness) top speed on the other flank, Alex



lization at Chicago when a team of eastern stars led by Tommy Hitchcock was beaten by a team from the west in the first "world less you count roque, croquet, and remaining the became champions of and Thornhill are willing to pay this penalty if it is necessary.

The east knew what it was to be next. be beaten at other games. Mighty sweep-swingers from Washington came to Poughkeepsie 10 years ago, defeated a fine Navy crew and

FOOTBALL FOLLOWS

Community Church Basketball
league, clash on the Y. M. C. A.
Yale surprised in 1921, '22 and '23.
Yale surprised in 1924, but Southcourt tomorrow at 7 p. m. M. E.
South and St. Peter's Lutheran,
cellar teams, meet at 8 o'clock.

The Mayrons winning their left off.

GOLF ALL WET

Sarazen was our favorite to win
the British Open. He came close,
but after the last divot had been

Of I. A. Net Plan

But everything has to come to an end and finally, finally I say, we came to a ridge of hard wick. Mrs. Edith Reyer had low net, Mrs. Ruth Kemper second low into a three-way tie.

Adams defeated Mrs. Charles in the running provided the Christians at white courtril of tians defeat the Methodists. The players. But, 20 years ago a red-haired roisterer from California came east and started fireworks. The department refused to pick wick. Mrs. Edith Reyer had low net, Mrs. Ruth Kemper second low into a three-way tie.

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lad big enough to toddle onto the Troy Pulls Ahead

archery. Maybe those sports will

returned the following year to events of 1933 would have been prove mastery. A few years later pretty safe—if you had bet against California sent a great eight east them. Looking back, there apto repeat the works of Washing- pear to be only three exceptions to the run of bad luck.

realized that its football teams, Notre Dame to beat Army; picked round bout at the standing of fast and smart through they were, Sharkey to lose to Carnera, Levinorow night. Levinsky rules a could not play in the same league insky and Loughran, and wagered with the overpowering westerners.

Schmeling, announced that Schmeling, announced that Schmeling, announced that Schmeling. Beginning with 1921 the east be- would be won by the Bradley en- Schmeling, announced that Schmel-

Terminating competition that fourth game from the United Pres-extended three months, Mrs. Pearl byterians 44-18 last night, also are comparable Tilden of course, and was standing there holding the Adams defeated Mrs. Charles in the running provided the Chris- Big Bill was a whole courtful of cup and saying a few well-chosen

into a three-way tie.

his game was tough. He rudely a great favor for oJhnny Good. Southern California Junior round-brushed aside the niceties to which © Costa Mesa leaped from fifth to fourth position in the standings by trimming the Orange Avenue Christians. 47-23, in the other game of the east had to copy to hold its commentator they couldn't have won. they couldn't have won.

In Winter Sports

YOSEMITE, Dec. 28 .- (UP) -But—polo! This was the east's fornia, winter sports champions on game, with its Milburn, Hitchcock, the Pacific Coast for three straight 2.esta Mesa (47) (23) Orange Ave.
C. Hammerstn (2) F. ... (4) Bramley the east's own game since 1886 day in the annual competition for Crowley (22) ... F. ... (8) Denio Siegel (4) ... Twist Long (3) ... Twist Long (3) ... Beall O. Hammerstn (6) G. ... Abblott Substitutions: Costa Mesa — Hurd Orange Hammerstein Orang Chicago saw the end of eastern domination that stretched back over 50 years. Hard-riding Texans, Bramley for Browning for Denio,

Chicago saw the end of eastern domination that stretched back over 50 years. Hard-riding Texans, Cecil Smith, Rube Williams, and Loyola of Los Angeles third with 4. Califortheir cohorts, took some western his failed to register a single point.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 28.the Columbia team which will play Stanford in the Rose Bowl New Year's day, was detoday with reports that Californians are betting even money Stanford will win by 12 points.

"That's great," said Little. There's nothing like over-confidence for beating a team. I hope Stanford is as optimistic as the est of the Californians. "Stanford may beat us 12 points

or more, on the other hand, we might possibly beat Stanford by 12 points. One can never tell about a football game. "If we should happen to get an early break in the game, we would be awful hard to take. Anyhow, no amount of California conversation is going to lick my team. They'll have to show us on the football field."

PASADENA, Dec. 28.-(INS)ford's coaches to develop a pair of non-crippled ends, or Cliff Mont- Ellsworth Vines, former kingpin flanks wild New Year's day.

was expected to be delayed until

ing made to bake out the pulled muscle, and there is a chance that heat will do the trick. Smith then and there began the greatest | We were none too soon, for like likely will be able to start against

Meantime, Jim Lawson, end coach and a former All-American in his own right, was trying to make over Harry Carlson and Ben Palamountain from tackles to flankmen. Carlson appeared the best prospect; while Keith Topping, a basketball star, also If Moscrip is unable to go at

and Bill Bates might be called on two of the losers-Forward Sam to play the entire game in this Francis and Center Stanley-could position. His understudy, Blanch- find the basket.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- (INS)-Two Schulley for Kusuda. weeks of intensive preparation Our department, aided by sooth- concluded, Don McCorkindale, Britsayers, star-gazers, statisticians, ish heavyweight, and King Le-The east long ago must have and common guessers, selected vinsky rested today for their 10-

with the championship of the second half probably at stake, the second half probably at stake, the first Christians and First Meth-patient coast California sent win-

Of L. A. Net Play

With the players judged as to Walter Ruckett, Charles Hopper, May Doeg and Patricia Henry will receive suitable prizes.

BEARS DEFEAT GAEL FIVE BERKELEY, Dec. 28 .- (UP)-

The University of California de-The University of Southern Cali. feated St. Mary's basketball team

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Coaches Predict MANY MEN In Last Period

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-(INS) -Stanford will win over Columbia in the Rose Bowl game January 1, but only by a close margin.

This was the consensus today of football coaches who came from all parts of the country for the annual con-

A majority agreed with H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Princeton coach, that the teams will battle on even terms for the first three periods with victory going to Stanford in the final quarter.

PASADENA, Dec. 28.-(INS) With the Rose Bowl game only "If I keep on playing tennis as I four days away, it behooves Stan- have been the past few days I'm

comery of Columbia will run the amateur of the courts, said today as he prepared to leave for the This was the chief problem con- East to make his debut as a tenfronting "Tiny" Thornhill and his nis professional against William T.

"And I might add that nothing would give me more pleasure than The lanky tennis star will leave Los Angeles by train Saturday for New York where he meets

Tilden Jan. 10. "I've been in intensive training for the past three weeks, and previous to that I had a long rest, so I feel that I am not over-tennised,' Vines added.

"My ankle, which caused me so much trouble in amateur tournaments the past season, is responding to treatments and now I can cover the court about as well as I ever did, although I still have treatment of the coach. it taped up.

"I personally feel that I am now playing the best tennis since I won the Wimbledon championship." Vines has been working out daily at the Los Angeles Tennis

We were deeply disappointed, there were no blueberries, as this section is generally a mecca for them. We hunted there two days on a good show while it lasted. We have sunk in the safe water was still warm and the measures and files were bad water. However, he crawled back on the log, wobbly but able to When I was here three years ago we made a long circuitous, darks of the man and the water. It is the file water in the middle of the narrow thorplants at the policeman by link a brack of picket of the narrow thorplants at the policeman by link as the lindians took to dummy practice, it was expected that West of the past as the link as the narrow strip of pay-link as the link as the link as the policeman by link as the link as Improving with every trial, Coach specialization and over-seriousshape, though, have disappeared Andrews gym Tuesday, but only

> Bill Braucher Stanford has one ace-in-the-hole for center in Alf Bradin, who has recovered from an ankle in-jury. He has not played this year and participation in the Rose ments of the year in sports was lin, added a bit of blocking and ments of the year in sports was lin, added a bit of blocking and ments of the year in sports was lin, added a bit of blocking and ments of the year in sports was lin, added a bit of blocking and little haralded its rear-tackling and became champions of little haralded literature.
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> | Magainst Garden Grove, also stole the show in the Tustin fray. Bill have a tough battle on its hands at the line of into scoring position as often as Nissley, but did not possess his deadly accuracy. At that, he rustled the mesh for 10 points. Harris Warren, center, also garnered 10. Santa Ana was to meet Garden ford's object to get the toughest to get the toughest the show in the Tustin fray. Bill have a tough battle on its hands at the Rose low in the Stanford will have a tough battle on its hands at the little show in the Tustin fray. Bill have do into scoring position as often as Nissley, but did not possess his deadly accuracy. At that, he rustled the mesh for 10 points. Harris little show in the Tustin fray. Bill have a tough battle on its hands at the Rose Bowl when the Cardinals as Nissley, but did not possess his deadly accuracy. At that, he rustled the show in the Tustin fray. and Thornhill are willing to pay Grove in a return game at 4:30 team, Stanford was successful. Santa Ana was to meet Garden ford's object to get the toughest today. The Saints play Orange at the same time here tomorrow. The season game which we played, was

Santa Ana (52)

Nissley (24)F. (16) S. Francis
Flood (10)F. Simington
Warren (10)C. (10) Stanley
HammilG. P. Francis
Beall (4)G. Kusuda

Santa Ana—Wallace (2) for Hammil, Meserve for Beall, Clem (2) for
Warren, Gross for Flood,
Tustin—Tadlock for P. Francis,
Schulley for Kusuda.

All season."

Ceppl. a member of the all-star
East eleven which meets an all-star West team in San Francisco
Jan. 1 in the annual Shrine charity game, believes that "Red" Matal, Columbia end, will give Stanford no end of worry.

"If the Stanford tackles can handle him, they're mights and

PHILADELPHIA, Dec: tennis prospect in the country. This on no less an authority Christmas Day. than Bill Tilden who today said the U. S. Davis Cup team will never get anywhere until "it is managed by a man traveling with the team and not by a board of managers 3000 miles away." "Our Davis Cup team," said Til-

den, "should be built around youngsters like Wood, Frank Parker and Gene Mako."

CHICAGO Dec. 28-(UP)-With football coaches studying ways and means to make their jobs more secure, a dozen or more colleges today scanned the field for new gridiron leaders.

Ohio State was added to list of schools seeking coaches during the two-day American Association of Football convention which ended last night. Sam Willaman, Buckeye mentor for many years, is definitely through at State, it is understood.

Among other schools bidding for new football coaches are Dartmouth, Texas, Auburn, North Carolina State, West Virginia, Wesleyan (Middletown, Conn.), Knox college, Duquesne, Carleton (Northfield, Minn.) and the University of North Carolina. Among the prominent coaches

out of employment are "Hunk" Anderson, formerly Dame; Matty Bell, formerly of Texas A. & M.; "Chuck" Collins, formerly of North Carolina; Harry Gamage, formerly of Kentucky, Marchy Schwartz, formerly assistant at Notre Dame, and John Smith, formerly of North Caro-

lina State. Other coaches who are said to be considering changes are Gus Dorais, Detroit; Jack Chevigny, St. Edward's (Tex.); Glenn Thistle thwaite, Carroll and Pat Hanley, assistant at Northwestern. If the legislation started by the

coaches at their convention goes through, it will be more difficult to fire a coach in the future. Dana Bible, Nebraska, new president of the Coaches' association, was empowered to appoint a committee to investigate through sub-committees all cases of dismissal of its members unjustly

was recomended that full publicity be given these cases where it was found that there was unfair A report by H. J. Stegeman, University of Georgia athletic director, analyzed the turnover of coaches in two Southern conferences in the last 11 years. Stegeman found that the 23 institu-

when requested by the coach. It

tions had had 91 coaches in the period. Six reasons for the failure of coaches to hold positions were listed by the director. They in-cluded: Discourtesies to newspaper reporters, failure to associate with faculty members, failure to associate with others in the community, failure to place themselves at the disposal of administration authorities,

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec 28.-(INS)-Charles Ceppi, ard, is strong defensively, but too uncertain with his passing.

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Nissley, who made 18 points American tackle of the Princeton against Garden Grove, also stole Tigers, believes Stanford will have

"Columbia, even in the early the toughest team Princeton met

all season."

"If the Stanford tackles can handle him, they're mighty good. Matal worked on me, and I can tell you that he's the best end I've ever had to deal with."

SIGN KID CHOCOLATE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28. (UP)-Kid Chocolate, Cuban bat-

tler, will place his featherweight title at stake against Johnny Pena. the Portuguese fighter, in a bout here Feb. 5, promoters announced (INS)-Sidney Wood, slim blond today. Chocolate lost his junior New Yorker, is the best amateur lightweight title to Frankie Klick of San Francisco at Philadelphia

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News Of Orange County Communities

on the south side of Laguna ave- The state will also employ gaug-

Stead, employed as engineer by state office and laboratory quired, from the park improve- in close proximity to it. ment work. As soon as the street The majority of the oil eturn to the other jobs.

improvement the work already speed final settlement of the matdone has transformed the land. ter. Paths have been graded, stone retaining walls built, the grounds have been cleared and evened up and made ready for planting. The and made ready for planting. The bowl, near the Boat canyon end the park, which the designer, Mrs. Lucia Fox Edwards, of South Pasadena, intended for wild flowers, has been brought to the shape required in the park plan and will be planted with wild flower seeds as soon as the allotment comes from county headquarters. A retaining wall at Diver's cove built of stone procured nearby, has permitted building of a path around the bluff at that point and will prevent erosion. Much work also has been

Flights of steps, built of stone, streets.

The project of the park and safety. approved but the necessary materials have not arrived. work will follow the main projects cock and Richard Carlson were lin, and the new Mr. and Mrs. already under way.

GARDEN GROVE. Dec. 28. -L. Beardsley on East Acacia foot Scouts receiving badges and street this week. The home was easter berries and tall red tapers, and George Henry. Troops com-The same color scheme was car-Each guest found his place by holders bearing his name on the a short talk on Scouting.

During the afternoon a musical in setting-up exercises. Scout-entertainment was furnished by master Lloyd Willcutt was in iclCecil Carter, Mrs. Herbert Mac-Queen and Mrs. Bernardine Mil-

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STATE READY 24 County . . . HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 28. -The state finance department will establish an office in Hunt-Grading was started yesterday on checking on the output of oil wells is Pauline Brewster, of La Habra, became the bride Tuesday after-became the bride Tues Glenneyre street, under the CWA laboratory for testing oil, deterprogram, city equipment being used. About half of the 40 men on the CWA roll were put to work of oil.

Bass solo, William W. Riddell; cal I. O. O. F. and Rebekah roll at the nomes of Mrs. Joseph son, of Placerville, Calif. The S. Thurston and the Rev. Raymond corrected the control of the direction of Mrs. Lauretta Chilton. The 25 Abiding in the Field", soprano solo, a poliuck dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

nue, which will be cut down sev- ers and field men and will keep tab mons reading the vows. eral feet. At the present time the on all wells in the field to insure pavement slopes toward the north that the allotment is observed at work is being done by the state finance department were a friend of the bride. The bride Processional, "O Come, All Ye There Was the Angel," Street Superintendent Floyd W. in the field yesterday in an effort Case under the direction of A. J. to locate a suitable site for the new the city council for the CWA pro- As yet no site has been selected. jects. Men will be added to the It is said that a site is desired job as rapidly as they are re- somewhere in town lot oil field or

work has been finished they will ators who have wells producing from the tidelands have signed the For the first time in its his- state's royalty agreement. Oil optory Heisler park is looming as erators, attorneys and state offica public domain. Although no ma- jals are holding daily conferences terials have been allotted for its in Los Angeles in an effort to

COSTA MESA, Dec. 28 .- Lenord Collins and Alf Pearce, members of Boy Scout troop beautify that section of the park. of Costa Mesa, were awarded eagle badges at a court of honor held last night in the recreational hall and low stone retaining walls last night in the recreational hall of the Community church before have helped to beautify Elmer parents, friends and several memparents, friends and several mem tain at the intersection of the two merit badges for cooking, camp- Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Brewster, United States was induced by ing, bird study, pioneering and grandparents of the bride, from what had been told him by people badges for bird study, life saving. Miss Vivienne Brewster, and Mr. the 1917 revolution there. If the Cliffs section to trees has been safety, camping and pioneering. Merel Coe, Warren Collins, Max

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Anderson, Legion post commander, made the awards. badges were Warren Flint, Robert Winterbourne and Chester Tyner. Forty relatives attended a dinner Frank Viele, troop committeeman, the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. made the presentation. Tenderdecorated with holly and coton- Brinton Turner, Howard Lighter mitteeman, Dr. Carl R. Jackson, ried out in the table decorations. presented the tenderfoot badges. The Rev. W. I. Lowe, chairman candles in red cellophane of the Cub Scout committee, gave

troop gave several demonstrations Placentia Well

MIDWAY CITY MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mosher and niece, Miss Ruth Mosher, of Washington, who is their house guest, were entertained at dinner Tuesday in the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Capon, in

South Gate. Mrs. J. W. James, a member of Eastern Star chapter of Huntington Beach, is chairman of the committee in charge of the past matron's and past patron's dinner and reception being sponsored Friday evening at Huntington Beach by the Huntington Beach and Garden Grove chapters. E. J. Mossinger, of Midway City, is one of the past patrons of the Hunt-ington Beach chapter who is tak-

ing an interest in the affair. Mrs. Bruce Palmer attended a noon luncheon given Wednesday for a group of college women.

A day's trip to Little Bear district was made Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson and daughters, Mildred and Ruth Rob-

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After the wedding ceremony the terday. bridal party and members of the families gathered at the Brewster did not vote for Roosevelt for home on the La Habra Murphy- reasons some others did not vote Coyote lease, where a wedding for him; namely, that, judging dinner was served. The table was from former election campaigns, centered with a silver Christmas he did not believe Roosevelt tree surrounded by crystal rein- would keep his promises. Now

Pearce received merit Fullerton; Miss Helen Jackson, who had been in Russia prior to and Mrs. C. L. Brewster, of La czarist government had tried to

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 28, the government to the big finan--A permit for Signal No. 2 well cial interests who steered it into in the Huntington Beach field has the ditch." been issued to the C. P. Ritter Yesterday was Santa Claus day Production department by the for the local club. Fire Chief State Division of Oil and Gas, Frank Crocker, dressed as Santa In the same field, Charles W. Claus, assisted by Jack Twist, Camp will abandon his Laugh- club secretary, distributed to the

Draws Interests Of Oil Operators

PLACENTIA, Dec. 28.-With scouts for major oil companies reported taking cores of the Verde No. 1 well of the Placentia Development company to their offices for tests, land owners and oil men are watching the progress of the well with keen interest.

Hole is down 3635 feet, with the Dorothy Pierce has been chosen crew coring continuously. ing operations were started last

Coming Events

year ago. She and her husband, Ted Pierce, recently returned from TONIGHT Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. Garden Grove O. E. S.; Anaheim K. of P. hall; 8 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion post; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Lions club; Travaglini's cafe; 7 p. m. FRIDAY

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ple in the La Habra Methodist church, with the Rev. H. O. Simed. The accompaniments on organ Angel of the Lord Came Upon

Newport Harbor Service club yes-

The Rev. Mr. Stroup said he

His belief that a revolution

administration has done in

clared.

ington, there probably would have

been no revolution there, he de-

Declaring the test of the ad-

ministration's policies is still to come, he said he looked for the

day when they would be perman-

ent policies. The pastor declared that the people of the United

members presents donated by

not over 10 cents and being ac-

companied by a joke on the re-

cipient. Twist was also given a

work during the year.

standing vote of thanks for his

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 28.-Mrs.

play the part of Nubi in the pro-

duction of "The Squall," by the

dramatic section of the Commun

ity club on January 10. She made a

hit in "Rain," when it was produc

ed at the clubhouse more than

a year's stay at Papeete, Tahiti, in

the South Seas.
Director John B. Hughes has an

nounced the rest of the cast, as fol-

lows: Dolores, Elisabeth Pierce;

Jose, Frank Moore; Juan, Victor

Rankin; Anita, Marjorie Gowan;

Dona Paca, Priscilla Frazer; Fin-

ito, Harold Ahearn; Padre Moline

William W. Riddell; Don Diego

William Candwell; Manuela, Stella

Harris; Pedro, George Bolton; El

Special scenery is being designed

for the play. Mrs. Helen Monohan

in evidence several

NEW TYPE RACING

Moro, Chris Valente.

will do the costumes.

other members, each "gift" costing

ed policies and "not turn

Saturday nights at the Community solo, Robert N. Bowen; "And the Presbyterian church for the "The Glory of the Lord," choir; "Then Christmas Messiah," a shortened Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be version of Handel's famous oratorio Opened," alto solo, Mrs. Agnes by Ira B. Wilson, which will be Johnson; "He Shall Feed His LA HABRA, Dec. 28.-Miss Phyl- given by the choir Sunday evening Flock," alto solo, Mrs. Lauretta

and piano will be played by Mrs. Them," soprano solo, Mrs. Char-The bridal approached the altar Raymond I. Brahams and Miss lotte Guyer; "And the Angel Said Kris Kringle's Surprise"; that the allotment is observed at a lot music played on the organ by all producing wells. Employes of Miss Helen Jackson, of La Habra, the service follows:

| And the Angel Said | Unito Them," soprano solo, Miss | Unito Them, sopra entered on the arm of her father, Faithful," choir; invocatory prayer, solo, Mrs. Charlotte Guyer; "Glory Charles L. Brewster, She were a the Rev. Raymond I. Brahams; to God," choir; "Rejoice Greatly, long white satin gown trimmed in hymn, "Joys of the World," choir O Daughter of Zion," soprano solo, tiny seed pearls and pinned at the and congregation; Scripture read-throat with a pearl brooch, an heirloom more than 100 years old. solo, "Ave Maria," Gounod, Miss solo, Hal Forrest; "I Know That loaned to her by a Merle Swingle, accompanied by My Redeemer Liveth," soprano

> reports the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club. completed the evening.

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 28.-The annual Christmas party of the local I. O. O. F. and Rebekah "There Were Shepherds at Odd Fellows hall, opening with the children's program. Numbers included: Reading, Cecil Slate, song. "Deck the Hall", Marie Fogler: Norma Swope; reading. solo, "Jingle Bells", Willia Fogler; reading, "No Stockings to Wear", Elmer Slate; song, "In the vere damage being mildew caused Manger", Roy, Marie and Margaret Fogler; reading, "Christmas said. Bells". Linda McDaniel; song, Neta Bloomfield of Buena Park; violin solo, "Christmas Melodies" Donald Fogler; reading, "Substitute Santa", Mary Ellen Morgan; song, "Little Town of Bethlehem", with encore number,

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ter; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger, Mrs. Hilborn and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murdy and family, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, Miss Ella Murdy, Mrs.

Bean Association Plant Is Closed

GARDEN GROVE Dec. 28-The Garden Grove Bean Growers asbeans were cleaned and prepared guests. have been sold and shipped, ac- cafe in Los Angeles where a tary of the association.

very good quality, the most se- gift from their children.

200 ATTEND PROGRAM

in the Mexican Baptist mission at Hallock; Seventeenth street Tuesday eve- Rocky Hensley, all of La Habra; "Silent ning with over 200 persons present. Mr. Night", by Mrs. Merle Rhea; H. The program consisted of musical Beatrice and Lucy Helen Borden viaduct, traffic in San Bernardino is being routed over Fifth street, reports the Touring Department.

H. Hall played several violin numbers, readings and a play. Leon Borden, Miss Sarah Sibley of Los Angeles. Candy and apples furnished by the and Mrs. L. Sibley, of Los Angeles. Santa Ana and Garden Grove Baptrophysis and Mrs. L. Sibley of Los Angeles. Attending the dinner were Mr. tributed over 100 articles in cloth- years ago and settled in La Habra Mr. Vernon avenue is closed to Attending the dinner were Mr. tributed over 100 articles in clothyears ago and traffic from Third to Fifth street, and Mrs. H. H. Hall, Mr. and ing to members of the mission.

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The honorees were taken to a cording to W. M. Adlans, secre- ner was served in a private dining room. The couple was pre-The beans this year were of sented with an electric clock, a

Guests at the dinner party were by the rains in August, Adlans Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindauer and children, Dolores and Luther Le-Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Gold Lindauer and daughter, Marian Cecilia; Dr. GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 28 .- A and Mrs. E. C. Hallock and Char-Christmas program was presented lotte, Luther Emmet and Judson Miss Bernice Charles Borden, tist churches were distributed. The Kaukauna, Wis., December 25, 1883; local Baptist church recently dis- The couple came to California 17

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Opinion expressed at the chamber and the chamber appointed reserve that the community in the Tournable, which was appointed reserve that the six meter the community in the Tournable, of Roses parade at Pasadena on New Year's day was given power to go ahead, as promises of eventually one or more branch school buildings on the north side that the float will cost very little. Port Harbor Yacht club,

aturday nights at the Community solo, Robert N. Bowen; "And the resbyterian church for the "The Glory of the Lord," choir; "Then Christmas Messiah," a shortened Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be rsion of Handel's famous oratorio Opened," alto solo, by Ira B. Wilson, which will be Johnson; "He Shall Feed His LA HABRA, Dec. 28 .- Miss Phyl- given by the choir Sunday evening Flock," alto solo, Mrs. Lauretta Grading was started yesterday on checking on the output of oil wells lis Pauline Brewster, of La Habra, at a service to begin at 7:30 o'clock. Chilton; "But Who May Abide the Previous rehearsals have been Day of His Coming."

long white satin gown trimmed in hymn, "Joys of the World," choir O Daughter of Zion," soprane solo, throat with a pearl brooch, an ing, the pastor; offertory; violin "Why Do the Nations Rage?" bass heirloom more than 100 years old, solo, "Ave Maria," Gounod, Miss solo, Hal Forrest; "I Know That which was loaned to her by a Merle Swingle, accompanied by My Redeemer Liveth." soprano close friend, Mrs. William Math- Mrs. Brahams at the organ and solo, Mrs. Ellen Brahams: "Halle-

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec.

Newport Harbor Service club yes-

ington, there probably would have

been no revolution there, he de-

Declaring the test of the ad-

ministration's policies is still to ome, he said he looked for the

day when they would be perman-

States should back up the advance

not over 10 cents and being ac-

companied by a joke on the re-

cipient. Twist was also given a

standing vote of thanks for his

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 28 .- Mrs.

dramatic section of the Community club on January 10. She made a

hit in "Rain," when it was produc

ed at the clubhouse more than a year ago. She and her husband.

Ted Pierce, recently returned from

Director John B. Hughes has an-

ounced the rest of the cast, as fol-

ows: Dolores, Elisabeth Pierce

Jose, Frank Moore; Juan, Victor

Rankin; Anita, Marjorie Gowan;

Dona Paca, Priscilla Frazer; Firm

ito, Harold Ahearn; Padre Molino

William W. Riddell; Don Diego

William Candwell; Manuela, Stella

Harris; Pedro, George Bolton; El

Special scenery is being designed

for the play. Mrs. Helen Monohan

the South Seas.

Moro, Chris Valente.

will do the costumes.

duction of "The Squall," by

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s being routed over Fifth street, reports the Touring Department bers. of the National Automobile Club. completed the evening. Mr. Vernon avenue is closed to Attending the dinner were Mr. tributed over 100 articles in cloth- years ago and traffic from Third to Fifth street, and Mrs. H. H. Hall, Mr. and ing to members of the mission. 12 years ago.

Mrs. Agnes

Grading was started yesterday on checking of the output of the state-owned the improvement of portions of Laguna and Park avenues and Clenneyre street, under the CWA laboratory for testing oil, determining the gravity and making program, city equipment being used. About half of the 40 men on the CWA roll were put to work of oil.

Previous rehearsals have been held at the homes of Mrs. Joseph h annual Christmas party of the lomons reading the vows.

and piano will be played by Mrs. Them," soprano solo, Mrs. Charincluded: Reading, Cerl Slate,
The bridal approached the altar Raymond I. Brahams and Miss lotte Guyer; "And the Angel Said Kris Kringle's Surprise"; song. pavement slopes toward the north that the allotment is observed at side of the street.

| All the producing wells. Employes of Miss Helen Jackson, of La Habra, the service follows: | Sadie Shields. The full program of Unto Them," soprano solo, Miss "Deck the Hall", Marie Fogler; side of the street. The work is being done by the state finance department were Street Superintendent Floyd W. In the field yesterday in an effort entered on the arm of her father, Faithful," choir; invocatory prayer, solo, Mrs. Charlotte Guyer; "Glory ler; reading, "No Stockings to Wear", Elmer Slate; song, "In the Roy. Marie and Mar-Manger". tiny seed pearls and pinned at the and congregation; Scripture read- Mrs. Marie Harding Thurston; garet Fogler; reading, "Christmas Neta Bloomfield of Buena Park violin solo, "Christmas Melodies" tute Santa", Mary Ellen Morgan song, "Little Town of Bethlehem" encore number, by Mrs. Merle Rhea; H. viaduct, traffic in San Bernardino H. Hall played several violin numbers. Mrs. Marie Hare accompanied for the musical num-bers. Treats for the children

ter; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger, Mrs. Hilborn and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murdy and family, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, Miss Ella Murdy, Mrs.

Garden Grove Bean Growers asbeans were cleaned and prepared guests. for market, two thirds of which The honorees were taken to a tary of the association.

very good quality, the most se- gift from their children. vere damage being mildew caused Guests at the dinner party were by the rains in August, Adlans Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindauer and

200 ATTEND PROGRAM GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 28 .- A and Mrs. E. C. Christmas program ning with over 200 persons present, Mr. and Mrs. numbers, readings and a play. Leon Borden,

LA HABRA, Dec. 28 .- Celebrat Bean Association | Ing their golden wedding and versary Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lin-Plant Is Closed daver, of North Hiatt street, were GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 28-The of their friends. More than 80 sociation plant has closed after guests visited the Lindauers durbeing in operation since Septem- ing the afternoon and evening. ber 9. During that period 24 bringing many lovely flowers. Cake women and eight men were employed. Forty thousand sacks of

have been sold and shipped, ac- cafe in Los Angeles where a dincording to W. M. Adlans, secre- ner was served in a private dining room. The beans this year were of sented with an electric clock, a

children, Dolores and Luther Le-Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Gold Lindauer and daughter. Marian Cecilia; Dr. Hallock and Charwas presented lotte, Luther Emmet and Judson in the Mexican Baptist mission at Hallock; Miss Bernice Foss and Seventeenth street Tuesday eve- Rocky Hensley, all of La Habra: The program consisted of musical Beatrice and Lucy Helen Borden, Miss Sarah Sibles Candy and apples furnished by the and Mrs. L. Sibley, of Los Angeles. Santa Ana and Garden Grove Bap- The Lindauers were married at tist churches were distributed. The Kaukauna, Wis., December 25, 1883. local Baptist church recently dis- The couple came to California 17 tributed over 100 articles in cloth- years ago and settled in La Habra

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It will be about six weeks before your first magazine reaches you.

Post No. 131, American Legion, at was to convene. night in Getty Hall on East Fourth chance the government will make the chosen book. street, it was announced today by some move against the Louisiana Kingfish before March. Commander Charles D. Swanner.

it has all of its past commanders statute of limitations runs out Santa Ana post is unique in that night each of them will give the revived so the Federal Treasury Pearly Gates.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

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B. Wellington, Maurice Enderie, lusty squawk when the blow falls, the Pacific next year. . . . There tal arms trade. Franklin Grouard, Ed. T. Mc-Franklin Grouard, Ed. T. Mc-Fadden, Wilbur Getty, G. K. Scov-His Louisiana political empire used to parade her sea strength trol over the Nazi state and the el, Jules Markel, Charles Van Wyk, has crumpled just about 100 per thusly once in four years but now necessity of opening up export Franklin West, Otto Jacobs, Hun- cent in the last two weeks and it seems to have become an an- markets is ter Leach, William H. Penn. Rod- he can charge pure and unadul- nual custom.

program tonight. These are Clyde this. They say privately the word new armored truck replete with The new German penal code to Whitney, now of San Bernar- was passed over a month ago to defensive and offensive gadgets. be decreed shortly contains a pro-Elmer Schaniel, Ed Kolbe press the investigation of Long's and Art Eklund, present adjutant. tax returns to a conclusion re- was left open during a tear gas cording to one section of the code A musical and entertainment gardless of how the chips fall, demonstration and the interior of a foreigner who by any action program will be presented and re- One of Henry Morgenthau's first the truck was filled with the abroad (in his own country) vio-

> -at least publicly. They had of the gas and natural bouncing newspaper man who has written been getting their hand-bags down the street did the rest. ready for some weeks.

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Now, everybody being Democrats together, the bitter end is in sight. Nothing personal of course.

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are waiting anxiously to see whom the Democrats put up against the Soviets choose to recognize. Senator Reed.

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time loafing in Paris. Long before the United States

recognized Russia Jimmy was making a careful check-up be-busy lining up several American tween the articles they export firms who would like to trade and the articles we import from with the bolsheviks. His rela- other countries. The object is to tions with the Paris representa- induce us to buy from them rathtives of the Kremlin are more er than from nations with less than cordial.

iness agent in New York.

Charles E. Mitchell and Albert gentine depreciation of currency H. Wiggin got before the Senate is having wide repercussions on Banking Committee in connection the wheat problem. It looks as with their financial and stock if the Argentine is planning to

joke and trimmed it to fit the

as follows: Nevertheless there is a fair and couldn't find their names in tion.

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Twenty-five

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> NEW YORK By James McMullin

Local insiders will tell you that Professor Rogers' star is rising in Washington while Professor Warfor Herbert Hoover, finally ren's is falling. Rogers has never been particularly keen on the Warren theory - although they oked too much like political have nominally worked togetherand it may soon be his turn .

The main point at issue between them is that Warren believes the price of gold is the determining factor in commodity prices while Rogers holds that a Culver City girl in October and Before the winter's snows melt the sterling-dollar exchange rate the theft of clothing and money some of our most nationally- does the trick. Charts compiled since the Warren gold program

Warren's friends counter this evidence by saying that his sys-Disclosures before the Senate tem hasn't had a fair trial bethe family was away from home. nothing to very little have riled Rogers scheme if England is not to recapture a dominant position

When the populace on the wood-pulp industry will be in La Habra and Brea. tity was given by the daughter of Wonder, who had mailed some christmas cards for her friend and stand it has a good chance of going through.

The plan involves putting all reforesting instead of deforesting were numbered 8Y9204. Pennsylvania as a Gibraltar of during that period. The companannual earnings for the past ten tween Second and Third streets.

What they particularly fear years with no effort required on to average domestic cost. These imports would not be paid for in cash but would be credited in-Just at present the Republicans stead against the Kerensky or

The Soviets would be persuaded They have heard that Joe Guf. to make this arrangement by confey, Democratic National Com- cessions in other directions and mitteeman working overtime it is understood that the matter building up a state-wide Demo- was favorably discussed when

Final step: the government sells If so they'll breathe a little its Russian wood-pulp at a price city next Tuesday, he announced easier-although the throat rattle sufficient to cover the costs of will still be discernible. Their at- the plan and probably cheaper Expected results:

1. Conservation of natural re-Recognition and part pay-

nomination, is Roland S. Mor. ment of debts everyone thought 3. The wheels of Russian trade

> 4. American pulp companies to get more money for doing nothing than they have earned in the wast few years. 5. The labor involved to be

6. The plan doesn't cost the to retain the 18th Amendment, is government a penny (at least in American newspapers will

Which seems to leave everybody

Details of a new credit arrangement with Russia will probably comprehensive data on the sub- be announced in a week or ten ject and plans to spring it soon. days. The Russian system which insists upon balancing cash imports and exports has prevented Former Mayor Jimmy Walker any growth of trade to date beof New York does not spend his cause we have shown no craving for Soviet goods.

Meanwhile the Russians are capacity for absorbing our pro-When the Russian manna starts ducts. For instance they would flowing the Honorable James J. be delighted to establish an out-Walker will have a full-time bus let here for their newly-founded silk industry at Japan's expense.

WHEAT

As a result of the dry-cleaning Farm circles say that the Armarket operations, committee use the lower peso as an excuse

agreement and sell her surplus This is estimated at about five million quarters more than her agreed allotment. Wheat experts say her only alternative would be destruction of superfluous grain.

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York understands that Germany's big industrialists are minutes later he focussing their attention on living, and they all still live in Santa Ana. At the meeting tothat France and Britain may jostle them out of the arms market. If Germany cannot get a The Navy Department hears political agreement with France behind . A group of whole foreign policy at the mo-

. . Inadvertently the rear door vision unique in legal history. Acderogatory things about the Nazia in American newspapers would be sentenced to death if he visited Germany. Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Court Notes

Fred Murry, charged with in exication, finished his five day jail term and was released yesterday

Ruben Rodriguez finished a 100 day jail term for drunken driving and was released yesterday.

Judge A. W. Swayze committed John Franklin to the county jail for 5 days Tuesday when he failed to pay a \$10 fine for intoxi-

Frank Grant, charged with irunkenness, has paid a \$15 fine in the Santa Ana police court.

Norman M. Harvey, charged tend to defraud, had the charge dismissed in justice court yesterday and was taken to La Habra to face petty theft charges for the same offense. He is alleged to A plan with far-reaching effects have passed checks for \$25 and \$10

Police News

got the card, she notified Santa Andy Mellon is just a wee bit our domestic wood-pulp compan- Harry A. Rossier, 2031 South Ana police Sunday that her daugh- worried about the chances of his ies out of business for ten years. Rousselle street, reported to police ter had been missing since Octo- Senatorial spokesman, David A. Their employees would be taken yesterday that both license plates

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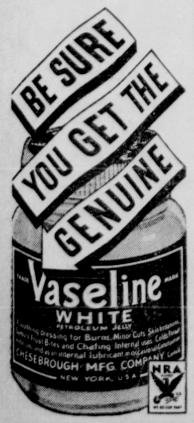
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Ogden Mills, running the Treas- Washington while Professor Warury for Herbert Hoover, finally ren's is falling. Rogers has nevsecided against action presumater been particularly keen on the Warren theory - although they oked too much like political have nominally worked togetherand it may soon be his turn . The main point at issue be- terday.

lieves the price of gold is the determining factor in commodity prices while Rogers holds that and was released yesterday. Before the winter's snows melt the sterling-dollar exchange rate some of our most nationally does the trick. Charts compiled yesterday from the home of B. L. known names are expected to be since the Warren gold program

> evidence by saying that his sys-Disclosures before the Senate tem hasn't had a fair trial beto recapture a dominant position

inevitable. When the populace on the wood-pulp industry will be in La Habra and Brea. tity was given by the daughter turns a thumb down the emperor introduced at the next session of Congress. Local insiders understand it has a good chance of going through

The plan involves putting all got the card, she notified Santa
Andy Mellon is just a wee bit our domestic wood-pulp companter had been missing since October.

Police learned that the girl had

Word reaches Washington that
to domestic wood-pulp companies out of business for ten years.

Their employees would be taken
over by the government to do
next year.

Harry A. Rossier, 2031 South
Rousselle street, reported to police
yesterday that both license plates
over by the government to do
next year. Pennsylvania as a Gibraltar of during that period. The companannual earnings for the past ten tween Second and Third streets.

> imports would not be paid for in cash but would be credited in-Just at present the Republicans stead against the Kerensky are waiting anxiously to see whom such other pre-Soviet debts as the Democrats put up against the Soviets choose to recognize. Senator Reed. The Soviets would be persuaded They have heard that Joe Guf. to make this arrangement by con-Democratic National Com. cessions in other directions and mitteeman working overtime it is understood that the matter

Final step: the government sells If so they'll breathe a little its Russian wood-pulp at a price city next Tuesday, he announced easier—although the throat rattle today. He will carry on the practure will still be discernible. Their at-

> 1. Conservation of natural re-The man some of the Republi. sources in the grand manner. cans fear most, should he get the 2. Recognition and part pay-

nomination, is Roland S. Mor. ment of debts everyone thought

get more money for doing nothing than they have earned in the wast few years. The labor involved to be Senator Bob Reynolds, who was 5.

elected as a wringing wet from employed in constructive projects. North Carolina, which later voted 6. The plan doesn't cost the to retain the 18th Amendment, is government a penny (at least in American newspapers will

As he sees it, it isn't just a get their newsprint cheaper bequestion of the money people from cause the Canadians will have to dry territory spend buying whis- lower prices to meet competition. key in wet states. Reynolds's Which seems to leave everybody

Details of a new credit arrange-

comprehensive data on the sub- be announced in a week or ten ject and plans to spring it soon. days. The Russian system which insists upon balancing cash iminsists upon balancing cash imports and exports has prevented Former Mayor Jimmy Walker any growth of trade to date beof New York does not spend his cause we have shown no craving for Soviet goods Long before the United States Meanwhile the Russians are

irms who would like to trade and the articles we import from with the bolsheviks. His rela- other countries. The object is to tions with the Paris representa- induce us to buy from them rathtives of the Kremlin are more er than from nations with less capacity for absorbing our pro-When the Russian manna starts ducts. For instance they would flowing the Honorable James J. be delighted to establish an out-Walker will have a full-time bus let here for their newly-founded silk industry at Japan's expense.

Charles E. Mitchell and Albert gentine depreciation of currency Wiggin got before the Senate is having wide repercussions of Banking Committee in connection the wheat problem. It looks as with their financial and stock if the Argentine is planning to market operations, committee use the lower peso as an excuse

agreement and sell her surplus This is estimated at about five million quarters more than her agreed allotment. Wheat experts say her only alternative would be destruction of superflu-

ous grain.

joke and trimmed it to fit the Insiders are watching the growth occasion. They are retailing is of Fascism in Britain. Mosley— Black Shirt leader-claims a milwered their knock at the Pearly is believed that he will carry a

Germany's big industrialists are Santa Ana post is unique in that it has all of its past commanders on some of the Senator's returned. Mitchell and Wiggin possibilities of early war in the that France and Britain may jostle them out of the arms market. If Germany cannot get a Washington expects the King- Japan is making elaborate prepa- she wants at least an industrial She ists are strengthening their con-

A date probably will be ar- atory operation reaching the heart. back to their offices in it, . . . prosecuted the moment he sets This was before Huey's erst. Alas the seats folded down from foot on German soil. This means ranged for laying a cornerstone in This was before Huey's erst- Alas the seats folded down from foot on German soil. This means the new Legion home on Birch while lieutenants ran out on him the sides and had retained some for instance that an American They had of the gas and natural bouncing newspaper man who has written derogatory things about the Nazis in American newspapers would be sentenced to death if he visited Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn

Court Notes

Fred Murry, charged with intoxication, finished his five day jail term and was released yes-

Ruben Rodriguez finished a 100 day jail term for drunken driving

Judge A. W. Swayze committed ohn Franklin to the county jail for 5 days Tuesday when

Grant, charged with irunkenness, has paid a \$15 fine in the Santa Ana police court.

Norman M. Harvey, charged with issuing bank checks with intend to defraud, had the charge dismissed in justice court yesterday and was taken to La Habra to face petty theft charges for the same offense. He is alleged to A plan with far-reaching effects have passed checks for \$25 and \$10

Police News

lice started searching hotels last G. O. P. chiefs from Pittsburgh ernment equal to their average yesterday from Bush street be-

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The sale is said to have been two. The sale is said to include service stations owned by the Four questions characterized as company, one of its valuable asbeing of vital interest to all members of Methodist organizations oil wells in Santa Fe Springs, will be discussed at a series of Huntington Beach and other Cali-

The Wilshire is one of the strong companies which man of the group discussing "What manufactures gasoline and all byproducts of crude oil. It is one of pulsory Military Training?" The the pioneer companies of the state discussion leader for the same and has always been noted as begroup will be the Rev. Russell ing absolutely independent and aloof in its management from all Temperance leaders from all combines of major oil companies, churches are urged to attend the according to reports from the

Wilshire is reported as having Mathis, of Anaheim, will be been uncanny in its success as an chairman for this conference and oil operating company in the act-the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, of ual drilling of wells. It is credited The Rev. Grover C. Ralston of lot field at Huntington Beach and Garden Grove will preside at a also discovered the deep sand at round table discussion on the Santa Fe Springs, where it has problem of setting up a county- choice holdings. At Huntington program. The discussion of this town lot lease holdings outright and has a potential residual to the will be led by Patton. wide Methodist leadership training Beach the Wilshire bought its Featuring the work of the Sun- the town lot field of many thouday school adult department, R. A. sand barrels, said to be the largest Chaffee of Garden Grove will pre- potential producer in the town lo

Police News

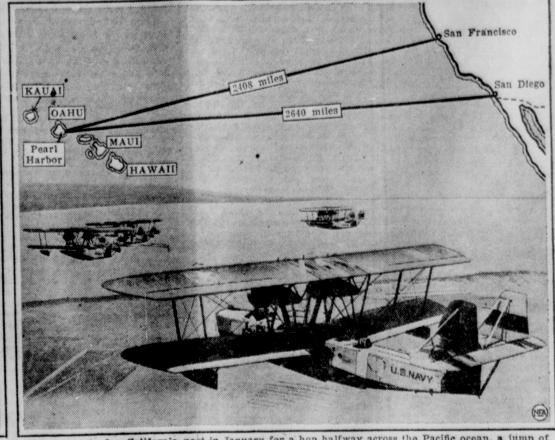
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Discontinued Styles

SALE PRICE

Navy Planes Roar Prelude to Hop Halfway Across Pacific





Six U. S. navy VP-10 flying boats will roar out of a California port in January for a hop halfway across the Pacific ocean, a jump of more than 2000 miles to Pearl Harbor, T. H., with the intention of vindicating the assurance of Rear Admiral A. W. Johnson that "they can fly to Hawaii or around the world if the navy wants them to." At left is shown Lieut. Comm. Kneffler McGinnis, who will direct the flight. At right are four of the crack planes, part of the squadron which made a 3292-mile one-stop hop from the Panama Canal zone to San Diego in the fail. The map shows the two courses, one of which will be chosen, from San Francisco

of musical entertainment, newly A, Q, 10, 7, 4; C-K, J, 4. elected officers of the Orange Gilbert Lemon, 18, 209 East Ash County Breakfast club were installed at the regular club meet-

Hubert Bown was installed as originator of this hand.) president of the club, succeeding Birch street, was arrested and for the support of officers and the fourth best in that suit. Four the four-card heart suit. booked for drunkenness last eve- members during the past year. He from 11 leaves seven, and declarer 4. If he holds four diamonds, ning by Officer John Eltiste of outlined briefly many of the suc- can count three higher cards in East must hold a singleton as decessful activities of the club dur- his own hand and one in dummy, clarer ing the year. Edward Cochems was leaving East with three higher eight diamonds.

Harry Caldwell of Foochow will United States Deputy Marshal speak on "Our Parish Abroad."

Frank Besser.

Last night for counterfeiting by at-arms; Hunter Leach, physical hearts which East can lead trick with his singleton king and all growers irrespective of market-Kenneth Adams, publicity director.

Earl Morrow, who was program sible. chairman of the day, presented three well known artists who were enthusiastically received by club members and guests. Frank Pierce, musical director at the First Christian church, sang several selections, accompanied at the piano by Elizabeth Morgan. Sally Lee Scales, well known vocalist, sang several numbers, accompanied by Art Cannon. Lecil Slaback entertained with accordion solos.

Court Notes

Garland concluded a 10 day entence for drunkenness yesterday and was released from the and entertainments. He called the county jail.

Mrs. Millie Cogburn, concluding will hold regular practices, it was a 7 1-2 day sentence for intoxicacation, was released from the newly-appointed manager. A. D. county jail yesterday. Brownell, cornet soloist and for-

A. W. Swayze of Orange to pay sistant director and Tom Mahan is sistant director and Tom Mahan is A. J. Crow, sentenced by Judge drunkenness, was committed Tues- assistant manager.

Rosario Ruiz, charged with additional men are being accepted drunkenness, was sentenced Tues- for a limited time. Applications day to pay \$10 or serve 5 days in may be sent to Houston, 1010 West jail by Judge Charles Kuchel of Pine or to Mahan, 205 East St. Andrews place. Anaheim and was committed.

RELIEVE ECZEMA William L. Corbett, 29, San Diego, waived his hearing and pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday to charges of non-support of a minor child. He was sentenced to serve one year in the county jail and had it suspended for two years provided he pay \$15

HS CONTRACT BRIDGE LAU By J. GORDON ALLARD Certified Culbertson Teacher

the subject of leads I discussed can make a perfect reading briefly the rule of eleven. The both adversaries suit lengths following hand illustrates how a they stood at the beginning player may apply this simple yet the play as follows: very fundamental rule.

North: S-8, 7; H-9, 3, 2; D-West: S-A, 5, 4, 3; H-Q, 10, an expert. 8, (4); D-8, 6, 3, 2; C-Q. East: S-Q, J, 19, 6, 2; H-(K), as shown by the rule of eleven. 6, 5; D-K; C-8, 6, 5, 2,

the declarer at no-Claude McDowell, retiring presi- trump and West is the leader. divided 4-4 or he would have opdent who expressed appreciation West opens the four of hearts, ened a five-card suit instead of

cers introduced included Barney J. monds. He selects the club suit that East's singleton is the king. ty growers to give them an ex-Koster, second vice president; in order to take the first trick Declarer makes 11 tricks. After pression of opinion and to briefly presenting the program of the Southern California Conference in regard to the Mission work of the Foochow area of China. Dr. last night for counterfeiting by

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mer director of concert and mili-

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Santa Ana City

ton Union High school.

East: 5-4-1-3. The reading is fairly obvious

(Note: Edward C. Wolf is the revealed by the fall of the queen cussing California proration of the on the first lead of clubs.

Declarer has the option of es- Declarer now leads the act of week in January. At the same tin or dia- diamonds from dummy in the hope they have requested Orange coun the king-nine of monds and finessed it up to East, visor Eric E. Eastman, the proleader; Art Cannon, pianist, and through, declarer must keep the led the queen of spades, in which ing affiliations, race or farm bulead out of the East hand if pos- event declarer would have taken reau membership. For that reason a total of only four tricks. (Copyright 1933)

musical organization, the Santa Ana City band has started regular a meat market in Newport Beach, claim to the market or real estate filed suit in superior court seek- in return for one automobile and rehearsals under the direction of Ernest Tozier, formerly with Sousa's band and now supervisor ing an annulment of his marriage to Mrs. Bessie R. McIntosh. Ac- for divorce against E. S. Swift of band instruction in the Fullercording to the complaint, Mrs. McIntosh had another husband, Tozier is well-known in Orange from whom she was not divorced, county and has presented his studat the time she married the Newent musicians in many programs

port Beach man. The couple married June 7, first rehearsal last Thursday and 1929, in Kingman, Ariz., and entered into a property agreement August 29, last, according to the complaint. He listed as community property the meat market and equipment at Newport Beach, a just pure sait Price 10c. piece of property in Newport two automobiles and Morton's Salt-It Pours! household furniture. Under the

Orange county cauliflower growmeeting to be held Saturday in the it was learned here today. Farm Bureau office, 618 1-2 North 2. He held a singleton club as Main street, for the purpose of dis- for the past 12 years and was 3. His other two suits must be ed by H. D. Zimmer of Anaheim, one chairman of the vegetable depart- chardt, all of Santa Ana. ment of the Orange County Farm

and dummy together hold ta Barbara area have requested the diamonds.

California Proration Commission to quoias." are supposed to date cards of the suit, and shows West 5. West's singleton club marks hold a hearing for their commodities with just four hearts.

According to Assistant Farm Adhe is strongly urging Orange county growers to attend the Saturday meeting. Eastman said that the proration on cauliflower is being used as a test of the possibilities of the California Prorate law. He said that California cauliflower completely dominates the market, and therefore it is probably most suitable of all crops for proration.

terms of the property agreement James D. McIntosh, operator of Mrs. McIntosh relinquishes all a cash consideration.

Mrs. Naomi M. Swift filed suit charging him with cruelty and non-support. They were married August 24, 1928, and separated August 17, the next year.

THE SALT WITH SAVOR—SAVES!

court yesterday, including three education already has signed men charged with drunkenness contract with the R. F. C. agreejail sentences with the provision city for reconstruction of earththat they shall not drink intoxicating liquor for six months. Dallas Preble, 38, 1720

cember 18, only to be re-arrested pairing the buildings at the plebiless than 10 days later on the scite scheduled for January 23, acsame offense, was given a sus- cording to George Newcom, busi-

Robert P. McClelland, . 43, who was released from the county jail board. on December 3 after serving a sey, head of the state department sentence for intoxication, also ap- of education, has assured peared before the court. He was given one of the 30-day suspended turned with no charge for inter-

was given to Peter Larson, 41, 301 by the ballot it the voters. Un-

William R. Graves, 18, Corona Del Mar student, was committed board at the time the allocation to the jail for three days on a was accepted, provision was made

30 days in the county jail. William Lowen, charged with de- at any time, pay any portion or frauding an innkeeper, pleaded not the entire amount of the loan. waived a jury trial and had his hearing set for January will revert to the state and prob-

Lyle Culp, Placentia, paid \$5 government, of a \$10 speeding fine and Joseph Costello, Hollywood, paid a \$10

George W. Bevis Rites Set Friday

Funeral services for George W. Bevis, 79, 420 Garfield avenue, who passed away in Los Angeles Christmas day after a short illness, will be held Friday at 2 p. m., from the Kurkley and Peek ers are being urged to attend a Funeral home in Santa Monica, Bevis had lived in Santa Ana

vis, one son, Charles Bevis, and daughter, Mrs. Etta Schu-Interment will be in Santa Mon-

quoias," are supposed to date back 4000 years before Christ.

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> Newcom said that Vierling Kerboard that the money may be reder the contract signed by the

Clarence E. Dunn, charged with amount borrowed. In another petty theft, was sentenced to serve clause in the contract it stipulates that the board of education can, The money if returned, however

cannot be reapportioned to any other district, where it would be under the \$5,000,000 earthquake reconstruction loan from the federal government was completed on December 15.



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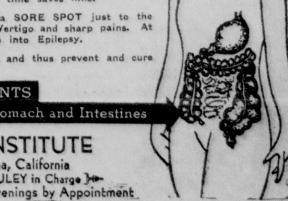
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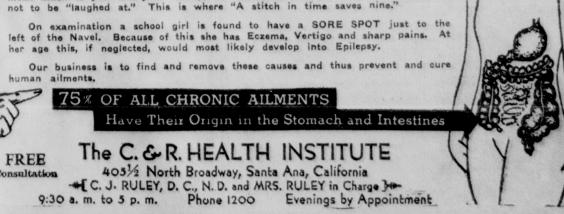
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left of the Navel. Because of this she has Eczema, Vertigo and sharp pains. At her age this, if neglected, would most likely develop into Epilepsy.





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Koster, second vice president; in order to take the first trick Declarer makes 11 tricks. After pression of opinion and to co-Fred R. Schweitzer, secretary- with the king in dummy and winning the first trick, if de- operate if they so desire, ence in regard to the Mission work of the Foochow area of China. Dr. Harry Caldwell of Foochow will speak on "Our Parish Abroad."

Fred R. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and finesse the jack through East. treasurer; Jerry Hall, program finesse the jack through East. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and finesse the jack through East. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and finesse the jack through East. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and finesse the jack through East. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and finesse the jack through East. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and finesse the jack through East. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and finesse the jack through East. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and finesse the jack through East. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and finesse the jack through East. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and finesse the jack through East. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and finesse the jack through East. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and finesse the jack through East. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and finesse the jack through East. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and finesse the jack through East. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and finesse the jack through East. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and finesse the jack through East. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and difference in the specific schweitzer. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and difference in the specific schweitzer. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and difference in the specific schweitzer. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and difference in the specific schweitzer. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and difference in the specific schweitzer. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king in dummy and difference in the specific schweitzer. Schweitzer, secretary-with the king i director; Harold Mathews, song leader; Art Cannon, pianist, and Kenneth Adams, publicity director.

Earl Morrow, who was program chairman of the day, presented chairman of the day, presented when the queen of clubs falls trick with his singleton king and trick with his singleton king and the garding affiliations, race or farm buled the queen of spades, in which led the queen of three well known artists who were enthusiastically received by club Santa Ana City members and guests. Frank Pierce, musical director at the First Christian church, sang several selec-

tions, accompanied at the piano by Elizabeth Morgan. Sally Lee Scales, Seek New Members well known vocalist, sang several numbers, accompanied by Art Cannon. Lecil Slaback entertained Discontinued Styles

Court Notes

sentence for drunkenness yester-day and was released from the ent musicians in many programs ent musicians in many programs county jail. and entertainments. He called the

first rehearsal last Thursday and Mrs. Millie Cogburn, concluding a 7 1-2 day sentence for intoxica-cation, was released from the newly-appointed manager. A. D. newly-appointed manager. A. D. Brownell, cornet soloist and for-

A. J. Crow, sentenced by Judge mer director of concert and military bands, has been named as\$10 or serve 5 days in jail for sistant director and Tom Mahan is drupplen and the sistant director an drunkenness, was committed Tues- assistant manager. maintained with 50 members, while Rosario Ruiz, charged with additional men are being accepted

drunkenness, was sentenced Tues- for a limited time. Applications day to pay \$10 or serve 5 days in may be sent to Houston, 1010 West jail by Judge Charles Kuchel of Anaheim and was committed.

Anaheim and was committed. RELIEVE ECZEMA

William L. Corbett, 29, San Diego, waived his hearing and pleaded guilty in justice court vesterday to charges of non-support of a minor child. He was sentenced to serve one year in the county jail and had it suspended for two years provided he pay \$15

NEW UHIGERS CONTRACT BRIDGE GAU By J. GORDON ALLARD

Six U. S. navy VP-10 flying boats will roar out of a California port in January for a hop halfway across the Pacific ocean, a jump of

more than 2000 miles to Pearl Harbor, T. H., with the intention of vindicating the assurance of Rear Admiral A. W. Johnson that

"they can fly to Hawaii or around the world if the navy wants them to." At left is shown Lieut. Comm. Kneffler McGinnis, who will direct the flight. At right are four of the crack planes, part of the squadron which made a 3292-mile one-stop hop from the Panama Canal zone to San Diego in the fall. The map shows the two courses, one of which will be chosen, from San Francisco

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oriefly the rule of eleven. The both adversaries suit lengths following hand illustrates how a they player may apply this simple yet the play as follows:

West: S-A, 5, 4, 3; H-Q, 10, an expert. (Note: Edward C. Wolf is the

county jall by Santa Ana police to president of the club, was install- Declarer has the option of eseither

ed by Guy Gilbert. Other new offi- tablishing cers introduced included Barney J. monds. He selects the club suit that East's singleton is the king. ty growers

Band Rehearses;

of band instruction in the Fullerton Union High school.

Tozier is well-known in Orange

It is expected the group will be

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as shown by the rule of eleven.

Claude McDowell, retiring presi- trump and West is the leader. divided 4-4 or he would have op-

4. If he holds four diamonds, Bureau. cessful activities of the club dur- his own hand and one in dummy, clarer and dummy together hold ta Barbara area have requested the of California, known as the "se-

Organized as an independent musical organization, the Santa a meat market in Newport Beach, claim to the market or real estate Ana City band has started regular filed suit in superior court seek- in return for one automobile and rehearsals under the direction of Ernest Tozier, formerly with ing an anulment of his marriage a cash consideration.

Mrs. Naomi M. Swift filed suit Sousa's band and now supervisor to Mrs. Bessie R. McIntosh. According to the complaint, Mrs. or divorce against E. S. Swift charging him with cruelty and non-support. They were married non-support. They were married August 24, 1928, and separated at the time she married the New- August 17, the next year. port Beach man.

The couple married June 7, 1929, in Kingman, Ariz., and entered into a property agreement August 29, last, according to the complaint. He listed as community property the meat market and equipment at Newport Beach, a just pure sait Price 10c. plece of property in Newport Heights, two automobiles and Morton's Salt-It Pours! household furniture. Under the

The reading is fairly obvious to ers are being urged to attend a Funeral home in Santa Monica, 2. He held a singleton club as Main street, for the purpose of dis-3. His other two suits must be ed by H. D. Zimmer of Anaheim, one daughter, Mrs. Etta Schu-

California Proration Commission to 5. West's singleton club marks hold a hearing for their commodthe act of week in January. At the same time

> the proration on cauliflower is being used as a test of the possibilities of the California Prorate law. He said that California cauliflower ompletely dominates the market, and therefore it is probably most

terms of the property agreement James D. McIntosh, operator of Mrs. McIntosh relinquishes all

suitable of all crops for proration.

THE SALT WITH SAVOR-SAVES!

Judge J. G. Mitchell in police court yesterday, including three men charged with drunkenness who were given 30-day suspended ing to take \$615,000 allocated iail sentences with the provision city for reconstru

Ninth street, who concluded entence for drunkenness on December 18, only to be re-arrested pairing

was released from the county jail on December 3 after serving a sey, head of the state departs peared before the court. He was given one of the 30-day suspended The third suspended sentence

was given to Peter Larson, 41, 301

William R. Graves, 18. Corona Del Mar student, was committed

30 days in the county jail. William Lowen, charged with de- at any time, pay any frauding an innkeeper, pleaded not the entire amount of

Lyle Culp, Placentia, paid \$5 government, Newcorn f a \$10 speeding fine and Joseph cannot be reapportioned to ostello, Hollywood, paid a \$10 other district, where it

George W. Bevis Rites Set Friday

Funeral services for George W. 79, 420 Garfield avenue, who passed away in Los Angeles ness, will be held Friday at 2 p. m., from the Kurkley and Peek Bevis had lived in Santa Ana

back 4000 years before Christ.

petty theft, was sentenced to serve clause in the contract it stipula that the board of education guilty, waived a jury trial and The money if returned, ho had his hearing set for January will revert to the state and The money if returned, howe reconstruction loan from the fe

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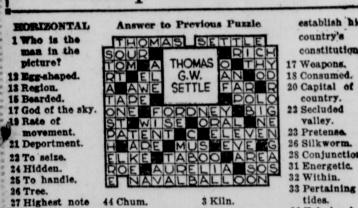
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Elks' Wives May Ask Guests to January Bridge Tea

Recalling the success of their December party as one of the pleasantest of the pre-Christmas hospitalities, wives of Santa Ana Elks are anticipating with a world of interest, the January event on Friday afternoon January 5.

Plans as outlined today by Mrs. A. G. Flags, general social chairman for the femininity of Elkdom, include a friendly hostess group composed of Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. V. L. Motry, wives of B. P. O. E. officers, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Gilbert P. Campbell and Mrs. E. K. Gerhardt, representing the general

The party plans as introduced the order, include the first Monday afternoon of each month, when the social rooms of the clubhouse are turned over to the feminine guests. But since the January date would be New Years, the party was advanced to Friday afternoon of the opening week of the new year.

Hostesses will arrange tables for both auction and contract bridge, and at the conclusion of play, plan to serve tes and home-made cake with a degree of formality. Elks' wives will be privileged to ask guests to share the afternoon, so it promises to be a gala affair of the late holidays.

Sons and Daughters Attend Reunion

Family Reunion

Christmas was an especially enjoyable occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Sweet, since the holidays brought together six of their sons and daughters with their fam-

in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jess Gubi, rural route, Santa Ana. The observance was continued or Christmas day when a delicious dinner was served to 28 relatives in the home of amother daughter of the Sweets, Mrs. Fred McNeal, West Fifth street

It was regretted that Mr. and Mrs. Sweet's son, Clyde Sweet, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Lilah Bingham of Spokane, Wash, could not join the family

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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt paid a flying visit to New York and gave away not only Christmas gifts but a bride as well. The bride, Mrs. June Hamilton Rhodes, a close friend of the Roosevelts, is here shown with her husband, Ferdinand D. Sanford, and the First Lady, after the ceremony. Still in her wedding finery of trailing blue velvet and white orchids, Mrs. Roosevelt later handed out toys to poor children at a local Christmas festival

SANFORD-RHODES NUPTIALS AROUSE GENERAL INTEREST

No friends have awaited details of the wedding in New York City on Thursday, December 21, of June Hamilton Rhodes and Ferdinand Doan Sanford, with more interest than the many close friends of the bride here in Santa Ana, her former home, and in the whole Southland where she was so well known as publicity director for Ruth St. Denis, and for her prominence in music, art and social circles.

well, Mrs. Roosevelt knows her

devotion to her mother. Mrs. Ed-

wina Hamilton, who was in Cali-

fornia and unable to be present.

Mrs. Roosevelt telephoned June,

expressed her regret that Mrs.

Hamilton couldn't be there and

asked if there was anything she

take Mrs. Hamilton's place, she

knew very well, but could she

gracious First Lady, but also an

Democracy that can produce such

Party In a Penthouse

(Continued on Page 12)

She couldn't really

could do.

people.

substitute for her?

Since going to New York, June, cident that led to Mrs. Roosevelt's Hamilton Rhodes, daughter of presence . . . Knowing June very Mrs. Edwina Hamilton, formerly of Santa Ana but now of Bagle Rock, has continued her career as publicity director, and is head of her own firm. June Hamilton Rhodes, Inc., with offices at 366

Her wedding to the eastern capitalist occurred at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at East Eighty-Ninth Street Reformed Church, and was attended by an unusual normher of notables in addition to Mrs. Franklin Dellano Roosevelt, wife of the President.

The general interest aroused in the east by the function, is indicated by the account of Mrs. Roosevelt's participation as given by Julia Blanshard in her syndicated column, "In New York"

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Coming as a happy finale to a year of varied activities for Santa Ana Bethel Job's Daughters the party with which Mrs. V. J. Anderson and her daughter, Fern Anderson, treasurerelect of the organization, enter-tained last night in their home, 930 South Main street. The bethel will begin its new term January 4 at joint installation ceremonies to be conducted with De Molays at 8 p. m. in Masonic temple.

A blazing fire on the hearth glowing tapers placed about the rooms and such holiday appointments as holly, Christmas berries and poinsettias added to the home's expression of hospitality. There were many diversions for the young people, bridge, ping pong, billiards and dancing, Chocolates and popcorn were served throughout the evening, marshmallows toasted by the girls proved especially inviting.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served at small tables centered with red Mrs. A. J. Anderson of this city and Mrs. J. J. Hutchins of Orange assisted Mrs. V. J. Anderson at this time,

Those present were of the bethel's council. Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, and Job's Daughters including the Misses Fern Anderson, Charlotte McCausland, Clarice Miller, Louise Rowland, Perkins, Frankie McDonald, Margaret Sawyer, McFarren Lenore Pennington. Audrey McDonald, Ruth Dohmer, Baker, Lorraine Wheeler, Hutchins, Caroline Hillis, Dorothy Carlson, Mary Jean Du Bols, Elloise Schrier, Mildred Pear-Dorothy White, Leticia Mor-Lucille Schrever, Mary Ket-Virginia Mustol, Pierce, Fern Farmer, Betty Hart-Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hutchins of Orange and

Coming Events

Golden Rule Missionary circle of Spurgeon M. E. church South; with Miss Linda Paul; 2015 North Main street; 7 o'clock.

Jubilee lodge F. & A. M.; Masonio temple; 7:30 o'clock. temple; 7:30 o'clock. Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 o'clock.

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W. A. hall: 8 o'clock.

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hese were component parts of the gayly lighted Christmas tree in the uccessful 1933 version of one of Langley home, the family group he holidays' outstanding affairs, sharing with baby Gene Robinson annual Panhellenic dance for the joys of his first Christmas.

Student Loan fund.

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs Student Loan fund.

Loan fund.

ach in turn dedicated to the cam-

patronesses including Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, John and Gene, and Robert D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- R. Low of Los Angeles. Nealley, Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann, Mrs. Robert Langley and of Mr. Miller. After Northcross and Mr. and Mrs. spending a few days in the home

Pre-Dance Affairs Among the many dinner parties preceding the Panhellenic dance ne of the largest was held at the Doris Kathryn, where som 70 or more merrymakers gathered for 7 o'clock dinner.

Crimson flowers and many can dles formed table decorations, and place cards continued the Christmas theme suggested by a decor-

ated tree. With Harold Yost as master of liams assisting as mistress of ceremonies, the affair was quite as enjoyable in its features, as the ball which inspired it. Mr. Yost Royal Arch Masons; Masonic was witty in the role of toastmas-Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; terval of after-dinner talks when Merle Hall, J. H. Daniger, Harold and Harry LeBard spoke briefly American Legion; Getty hall; 8 and humorously, and Mrs. Williams responded to a request to tell of the aims of Panhellenic so-Presentation of "The Messiah"; clety in furthering the dance each Episcopal Church of the Mes.

Homesteaders' Life association; Couple Returns From Home in Anaheim

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Waite who have returned from a honey moon trip to Palm Springs and other points to establish their home in Anaheim, are receiving congratulations from many in this community. The bride, the former Miss Mildred Beyl, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Beyl of Hines, When a woman has the urge to Calif., and Mr. Walte is the son sew, but fears to make a frock of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Waite of Fullerton.

The ceremony uniting the couple mend this attractive alip, for it's was a quiet event of Saturday, sure to give perfect results. There December 23 at 8 p. m. in the are just four parts to the pattern home of the oniciating are fust four parts to the pattern the Rev. E. M. Elmquist, pastor of simple as can be and joined Riverside Lutheran church. The in seams that give perfect fit and bride wore a semi-formal green mould the figure according to the frock with matching hat and nose new mode. Built-up shoulders veil, and a long strand of crystals. Her flowers were gardenias in a add comfort as well as banish the shoulder corsage.

annoyance of slipping straps. Her sister, Mrs. Charles Johnson Lovely in crepe, wash satin or one of Fullerton was matron of honor. of the new unshrinkable rayon She wore a grey costume with a

Write plainly name, address and roleum corporation. His bride has stair door, the big tray MONEY. ORDER YOUR COPY

Santa Anans Welcome Easterners for Holidays

Panhellenic Dance night. Gay The cheerful jingling of sleigh dancing; friendly greetings among inson and sons, Glenn, John and young people home from different Gene, from Huron, S. D., was anuniversities for the holidays; the nounced by the merry sound of intoxicating ryhthms of dance mu-sic floating on the air; vivid Mrs. Edgar J. Miller, 802 Lacy reflected from silvered street, in whose home the eastern Christmas trees; a general spirit visitors spent part of the holidays. f excitement and joyousness, all The evening was spent around

Held in Orange Women's club- Langley and daughter, Miss Ruth ouse, the function attracted one Langley, entertained with a turkey of the largest crowds in the hisory of this annual gesture on the and his reindeers covered with part of the hostess organization, snow formed the table center Aside from the value of the friendly contacts of the different college soft glow to the pretty scene. Pep-groups, the ball will have a more per boughs and eucalyptus blosasting effect in that it will enable soms used in decorating the home, lasting effect in that it will enable the Panhellenic society to make a generous donation to the Student learn fund.

Soms used in decorating the home, the some used in decorating the home, the some used in decorating the home, the some used in decorating the home, the solution of nutmeg and pepper, and beaten was for the eastern visitors. The yolks of 3 eggs. Put over the afternoon and evening were spent heat, stir constantly until heated Arousing special enthusiasm at in singing old favorite songs and and thoroughly mixed. Turn in

ily reunion, in addition to the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Langley and Miss Reva Hawkins, Panhellenic Mrs. Ruth Langley, were Mr. and resident, and Mrs. Warren Fletch- Mrs. E. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. r, general chairman of the dance Norbert E. Lentz and son Donald, mmittee, were assisted by other Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome, Mr ommittee chairmen and members, and Mrs. Jack C. Langley, Mr. and and by a group of patrons and Mrs. Albert E. Robinson and sons,

Mrs. Robinson is a niece of Mrs of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, they will continue on to Salem, Ore., where they will make their new home.

Hotel Roosevelt in Nine couples attended, includ peremonies and Mrs. Henry Wil- ing Miss Alberta Green and Jack Crawford, special guests of the organization. Miss Dorothy Johnson is president of the sorority Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albright 718 South Sycamore street, are enjoying a holiday visit from their son, Harold L. Albright, who with Mrs. Allbright and their Security Benefit association; M. Fish, E. M. Sundquist, Paul Ragan little daughter Barbara Jean, are tle Barbara Jean's first Christmas with her grandparents, and was celebrated accordingly, heavily laden tree, a turkey din-ner and all traditional features.

> Golden Rule Missionary of Spurgeon Memorial with Miss Linda Paul,

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOW

Breakfast

1-2 grapefruit

1-2 oup milk tap. sugar cup coffee with

1-4 cup hot skim milk. Calory value, 335. Seeing "Little Women," that de-

harum-scarum pranks which were fabrics. A word to the wise—gardenia corsage. Joe Wallen of harum-scarum pranks which were don't chance the success of your Anaheim attended Mr. Waite as runners-up for Jo's messes. Winbest frock with an ill-fitting slip best man. Completing the little Pattern 1787 is available in was Miss Virginia Stroup of Anasizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 heim. Size 36 takes 2 1-2 yards Mr. and Mrs. Waite left for their brilliant idea of taking my mothhoneymoon trip, and now that they er's best tea tray and using it to Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) have returned are making their coast down the perilous slopes in coins or stamps (coins prefer. home in Anaheim where Mr. Waite of that closed in Mt. Blanc. red) for this Anne Adams pattern, is employed with the General Pet- landed with a wild bang at the style number. BE SURE TO many friends in Santa Ana, where she has been in the employ of THE CURRENT EDITION OF The McCoy Drug store at Fourth arrived on the scene to pick up THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN and Broadway for the past two the pieces and was so enraged book WILL HELP YOU SAVE

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PATHE NEWS

oluteum muscle which made standing up or sleeping on my imperative necessit;

for a full week. I think that such vivid memories make more understanding mothers: that's my personal view point. What do you think?

Speaking about those big old rays: you can do marvelous things with a pot of paint and one of those big trays. I usually find mine on one of my junking expeditions but they can be bought new if you have a yer to spend good money. Scrub well and give the tray a priming coat. groups of young people, the girls bells brought a wintry Christmas When dry brush it with the shade in filmy dance frocks, the young spirit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. of lacquer to be used, dry again, and give another coat. Decorate men in impeccable evening dress; where on Christmas Eve, the arrivas you please or leave plain, formal dinners in advance of the al of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Rob-Plain Chinese red lacquer makes a stunning tray.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Broiled Salmon Slices
Brush slices of salmon with buter and broil 15-20 minutes without turning. Slip the slices out of the broiling pan onto a hot ovenware platter (broiled side down) and between the slices place thin slices of hard cooked egg and a little white sauce. Over the salmon slices spread 3 Tbsps. of buttered crumbs and slip into the hot oven until the crumbs have browned.

Spinach Timbles Wash and cook spinach (2

pounds) in as little water as pos-When well cooked, drain and chop very fine. Add a little salt, 1-2 tsp. sugar, a pinch intervals during the evening, were the different college songs played by Joe Lindibaum's fine orchestra, Those participating in the fam- must not boil in the pan. Unmould, arrange around the browned salmon and serve.

--Contributed Recipe.

A half slice of salmon (average serving) and a spinach timbale will have an approximate calory value of 400.

This is one of the recipes sent in exchange for the Calory Diet: Send in one of your pet recipes and a stamped, self-addressed envelope and receive a copy of my Calory List, in which you will find 330 kinds of every-day foods listed in quantities we use ordinarily.

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EAT AND GROW SLIM shredded wheat biscuit

lightful story of other days,



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Radio News

REQUESTS FOR JERRY HALL TO REID PROGRAM ANNUUNUL

RADIO

PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1933

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933

1:00 Popular Pits 11:15 Si and Elmer. 11:30 N. R. A. News. 11:35 Popular Presentation. P. M.

12:30 Klown Karnival. (CBS)
1:00 Musical Varieties.
1:30 Spanish Meiodies.
2:00 Popular Presentation.
2:00 C Sharpe Minor. (CBS)

3:00 C Sharpe Million 3:30 Selected Classics. 4:00 Reid's All Request Prize Pro-

For over two year, 4 to 4:30 in popular music? And how well les flickering on the mantel call is made. Calls from out of

Three C.B.S. night from KREG will present 15 way to make others happy that utes of dinner hour music as are out of the ordinary. concert artists: Jan Rubini, violinist Salvadore Santaella, pianist, and Adele Crane, vocalist, at o'clock; and C. Sharpe Minor the console of the organ, with Louis Deering at the piano.

SERENADERS WILL

RADIO FEATURES

cture star, whose voice has never een heard on the talking screen, will be a guest artist on the varover a coast-to-coast NBC network including KFI, between 5 and 6 tonight. Other on the program will be Ginger Rogers, RKO star who was featured in "Flying Down to Rio," and Gregory Ratoff, stage and

Ernest Schalling's descriptive fantasy, "A Victory Ball," will be 4:30 Vocal Favorites. played by the Philadelphia Studio Orchestra, under the direction of Sylvan Levin, over the Columbia network, including KHJ, at 6

"Inflation"-that highly contro- Rangers. 4:30 versial matter which has split families and turned brother against brother—will be explained by Robert Benchley, humorist and critic, plantst. Actif. Moreographics of the local tent, were Mrs. Polymer and special escort courtesies which the audience had in their which the audience had in their work. Honors recently given two members of the local tent, were Mrs. Children and young people taken the special escort courtesies which the audience had in their work.

concert which Issay Dobrowen and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will present over an NBC

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Shared as Holiday Celebration

Evening of Festivity

ndar is approached with more anome of Miss Lella Watson, 1840 street, with Miss Watson and Mrs. Marshall Harnois as joint hostesses.

-:- SOCIETY

Candles were everywhere; scarlet tapers in wrought iron Now chant," will announce particulars table glowed with countless little

in Jerry Hall's idea of how to Frank Was offered three poems by poetic contribution of Mrs. J. U. Mrs. J. D. Campbell outlined a him a means of expression and a Christmas Anthology she is assembling; Miss Watson read Whittier poem on Christmas; Miss Dorothy Garstang contributed a der what those old ancients who "Six by Nineteen," Mrs. S. B. Marshall read "A Pre-Christmas Story"; Mrs. C. M. Mc-Clintock offered a short article "Sing Unto the Lord All the Earth" from the magazine, "Country Homes"; Mrs. Emmett Elliott dent, Mrs. Blanche Brown outlined

"The Bulldog on the Bank and the Bullfrog in the Pool," "Swing "That Old Time Religion" and "Coney Island Roundalay" will be sung by the Twilight Serenaders in a variety program tonight, 7:30, KREG. This quartet is heard Thursdays only at this time.

5:30 Adult Education Broadcast: Bookkeeping.
6:30 Santaella's Dinner Music. (CBS)
6:15 Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos.
6:30 Late News.
6:40 N. R. A. News.
6:45 Si and Elmer.
7:00 Concert Aritists: Rubinl, Santaella and Crane. (CBS)
7:15 Jerry Hall, the Musical Merchant.
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7:30 Cal-Baden presents "Sparkling Melodies."
7:45 Concert Program.
8:30 Cal-Baden presents "Sparkling Melodies."
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00 C Sharpe Minor and Lois of Christmas cakes completed the enjoyable refreshment course. literary contributions. tered the lace-spread table with

9:00 Cal-Baden presents "Sparkling Melodies."
9:30 Selected Classics.
10:00 Protective Diet League Presentation Gifts heaped beneath the Christing, and Mrs. Marion Watson, this merry finale to the evening.

ternoon's meeting of Sarah Rounds tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, in Pythian hall. The ent of the Sunday school, directthree initiates were Mrs. Jennie ed the young people, assisted by Johnson of Laguna Beach; Mrs. Beach, Mrs. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoehn and Ethel Vincent, Huntington Beach, with Miss Grace Carbin as TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
NEIGHBORING STATIONS
4 to 5 P. M.
KMTR — 4:15. "Varieties." 4:30, Rambler. 4:45, Baby Stars.
KFI—Organ. 4:30, Raine Bennett.
15, Talk. which saw his daughters received

brother-will be explained by Rob.

et Benchley, humorist and critic, during his program with Howard Marsh and Andre Kostelanett of Columbia network, including KHJ, at 6:15 tonight.

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Sanford-Rhodes Rites Include First Lady Of Land

(Continued from Page 10)

than the Christmas ding itself was the reception held and groom in her penthouse high A private elevator soars to the rooms, library and dressing rooms

> cadgets, for the low modernistic had literally scores of different beauty articles spread out, lipsticks, powders of all hues, perfumes, eye shadow, were Mesdames George Jenkins, I.

> in lounge with a flagged roof Meyer, M. T. Waterman, M. E. garden outside on which two huge Lawrence, Mit Phillips, H. C. Christmas trees were ablaze with Wiley, L. R. Whitney and the lights. From there, you can look Misses Gracia Frederick, Mildred at least a million little lights twinkling in windows on Central One such view and you won-

sang the praises of the hanging gardens of Babylon would say to-

W. B. A.

Women's Benefit association held its Christmas meeting in the home of Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South only remaining member present, Mrs. Etta Ericks joined as host-

Opening the French doors into sion there were special holiday the dining room, the hostesses in- features, with a gift exchange vided additional packages for a needy family. Mrs. Curtis and Ericks served refreshments of doughnuts, coffee, popcorn and

The next meeting will be held Friday, January 12, with Mrs.

Church Societies

young people, eager to see the mu-Initiation of three new members sical comedy, "Miss Muffet Lost was accomplished at Tuesday af- and Found," presented by the chil-

Mrs. Sara Haddon, superintendwith Miss Grace Corbin as acand interesting, and all the best known characters of

Continued applause greeted the which saw his daughters received young actors at the close of the angers. 4:30, U. S. C. period. 4:45, the patriotic organization, and pretty play, proving the pleasure escort courtesies pretty play, proving the pleasure which the audience had in their

Schertzienger's new motion picture.

KMTR—6:15, Santaella's music. 6:46, Dance orchestra.

KFI—Showboat.

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KHJ—Philadelphia Orchestra.

KHJ—Phila

The voice of Franklin Delano
Roosevelt, President of the United States, will be heard tonight,
cd States, will be heard tonight,
left Eenchley. 6:30, California
Robert Benchley. 6:30, California
Ritt, patriotic instructor. Mrs. Gardner will appoint the remaining officers before installation.
RKHJ—News. 10:10, Ted Flo Rito's
RK Perry, first, second and third council members, and Lena Hewitt, patriotic instructor. Mrs. Gardner will appoint the remaining officers before installation.

| KHJ_News. 10:10, Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra. 10:50, Gordon Henderson's Orchestra. 10:50, Gordon Henderson's Orchestra. KFWB_News. 10:05. Eddie Eben. 10:10, Kay Kyser's Orchestra. KNX_Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra. Lower of the school were called to the platform in class groups to receive gifts left for them by Santa Claus. The lower of the school were called to the platform in class groups to receive gifts left for them by Santa Claus. The lower of the school were called to the platform in class groups to receive gifts left for them by Santa Claus. The lower of the school were called to the platform in class groups to receive gifts left for them by Santa Claus. The lower of the school were called to the platform in class groups to receive gifts left for them by Santa Claus. The lower of the school were called to the platform in class groups to receive gifts left for them by Santa Claus. The lower of the school were called to the platform in class groups to receive gifts left for them by Santa Claus. The lower of the school were called to the platform in class groups to receive gifts left for them by Santa Claus. The lower of the lower of the school were called to the platform in class groups to receive gifts left for them by Santa Claus. The lower of the

the San Francisco Symptony Orchestas will present over an NBC
betwork including KFL between
less and \$15 tonight.

Lift and \$15 tonight

George Jenkins had charge of s Christmas program which opened with group singing of "Joy to the

Mrs. H. I. Pearson gave a short reading on December; nine members presented devotionals, representing a letter of the word Christmas: Miss Lenora Marchant dow"; Miss Elizabeth Campbell played a plane transcription 'Holy Night"; Mrs. C. J. Rowland old a holiday story, "The Steffensen and Mrs. David Meyer gave a duet, "O Little Town

Mrs. Leola Dietrich, on behalf of Mrs. O. S. Catland, with a lovely quilt. Refreshments of molded fruit salad topped with whipped cream, fancy cakes, candy and cofits white porcelain figur. fee were served by the committee, and the bathrooms and Mrs. Ida Wiebe and Mrs. H. A. De Wolfe.

Those enjoying the happy event leather cases complete with every- L. Marchant, Edna Machander, W. H. McMurphy, Lucille R. Howland, way, with the walls in pale gray Blanchar, Alvey Ritner, H. A. De ostrich feather decorations Wolfe, Ida Wiebe, Effie Miller, Ada to the drawing room be- Dietrich, Marie Spurrier, W. low which gave onto a glassed- Hunsaker, M. I. Myers, David clear across Central Park and see Marchant, Elizabeth Campbell and

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28. — (UP) -Trading was sluggish with steady weak market tone. weak market tone.

Artichokes: Arroyo Grande 48s and 60s \$2.50-2.75. San Luis Obispo 45s and 60s \$2.55-2.75 with 75s \$1.75-2.25.

Avocados: 16-18c lb. Loose Fuertes.

Large Pueblas 12-13c.

Beanz: local, Orange Co. and Capistrano Kentucky Wonders 9-11c lb.

Brissels Sprouts: Davenport and San Luis Obispo 6-7c.

Bunched Vegetables: Beets 40-50c.

Carrots 35-40c. Dikon 40c. Green onlons 75s-\$1.00. Lecks \$1.00. Mustard 30-35c. Oyster plant 90c. Radishes, small red, 40-50c. Spinach 20-40c. Few best 50-60c. Turnips 25-40c. Watercress 20-25c.

Celery: Venice half crates 50-60c. Ompton, Huntington Beach, Lomita d Norwalk 60-75c.

Lettuce: Imperial valley 4s \$1.00-.25. San Onofre 4s \$1.00-1.25. Santa Maria and Guadalupe 4s \$5c-\$1.00. ian Fernando valley 60-75c. Peas: Venice, Orange Co. Capis-rano, Ventura Co. and Imperial val-by 7-8c lb. y 7-8c lb.
Peppers: Guadalupe California Woners storage 6-7c lb.
Suuash: San Diego and Orange Co.
hite summer \$1.50-1.60. Light San
dego Co. Italian 60-75c. Dark, 75-85c

Standard Brands .. 241/4

Chicago Bd. of Trade

to % cent lower, corn was off % cent to up % cent and oals were un-changed to % cent lower. The wheat trade locally paid little

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July			85%	845%	84 %
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May			5234	51%	51%
July			54	531/4	5314
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KGFJ—Ad Wiedoeft's Orchestra.

KFAC—Joe Marengo's Orchestra.

KHPC—Joe Marengo's Orchestra.

KFWB— Paul Kain's Orchestra.

KFWG—Joe Raines Verently, when they entertained the young people's class of Irvine Sunday school. Games were played during the evening and around the Christmas tree, the guests exchanged gifts.

Pop corn, apples and candy were served the guests who were Cath
KHLENDAY PEOCRAMS.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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R J Reynolds B 43%
OHLS—
Associated 29
Atlantic Ref 29%
Consolidated 10%
May Sashd 28%

Simmons Co. 171/2

Dow Jones Averages Dec. 28

BUILDING PERMITS

THE NEW DOLL

dustrials 99.29, up 2.49

Volume-1.480.000

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Dec. 28, 1933

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about unchanged.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 283s 344s 392s line

CHICAGO, Dec 28.—6 cars of navels, 2 cars of valencias and 5 cars of lem-ons sold. Navel market opened lower, closed unchanged. Market higher on valencias, strong and slightly higher

Navels
Surebest CC 3.50; Ariz Desert Sweet
ARZ 3.50 and 3.50; Ariz Cactus ARZ
3.00; Bonnie Doon TC 3.50; Pride of
Venice Cove CC 2.96. Red C COV 2.50; Paul Neyron LAV

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—5 cars of navels and 3c ars of lemons sold. Market lower on both navels and lemons.

Navels

Pocohontas TC 3.30; Checker LM 2.80; Terra Bella TC 3.05; Blue Goose Vanity AFG 2.85; Healthgiver CC 2.80.

Victor OK 6.00; Moose OK 5.90; Pronghorn OK 4.75; Old Baldy OK 6.20; Excel OK 5.00.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—2 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 150s and larger, deing better 176s and smaller. Lemon market unchanged 300s, higher 360s to 432s best grades, unchanged belonger.

Victor OK 5.65; Chest OK 4.90; Blue Jay OK 4.45; Welfare GF 4.85; Dixie GF 4.20.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher 176s and smaller, dull on 126s and larger. Lemon market unchanged. Sunbonnet LM 3.00; Exeter CC 3.70. Lemons Superba VCIT 4.25; Wave VCIT 3.25.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.—3 cars of navels, 2 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels, lower on valencias. Lemon market lower on 432s and larger, higher balance best grades, higher 540s, lower balance choice grades. Red C COV 2.40; Paul Neyron LAV 2.20.

Pet SD 5.40; Greyhound SD 4.50; Southland Beauties QX 4.75; Justrite QX 4.05.

DETROIT, Dec. 28.—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market easier and lower on navels, higher on lemons Navels

Alta Loma Blue OK 6.00; Alta Loma Red OK 4.85.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

BUTTER

clean extras 24c
light dirty extras 23c
clean standards 22c
light dirty standards 22c
checks 19½c

clean mediums. 2214c light dirty mediums. 214c clean standards. 214c light dirty standards. 21c checks. 20c

SMALL EGGS

Old Ducks
Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 14-18 lbs...
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up
Old Tom Turkeys,
Old Hen Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up...
Capons, 11 lbs. per doz. and up...
Capons, 7 lbs. and up
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 to 4 lbs...
Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs.
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Biue Label CC 3.30; Surefine CC 3.55; Healthgiver CC 3.35; Suresweet CC 3.55.

Strathmore TC 3.50; Record Sentinel Butte LM 3.55; Re CC 3.60; Narasweet CC 3.25. Valencias Paul Neyron LAV 2.25. Lamons

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.—2 cars of mons sold. Market lower.

Feb. 46 permits 15.908
March, 295 permits 165.084
April, 411 permits 65.683
May, 165 permits 54.522
June, 79 permits 23.895
July, 58 permits 27.178
August, 90 permits 23.692
September, 92 permits 30,081
Oct. 117 permits 31,787
Nov., 51 permits 14.381
NEW YORF NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—1 car of lemons sold. Market higher 432s to 490s with no demand for 540s to 588s. Lemons
Dixie GF 2.85.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

nange.
England (pound) 5.09 off .01.
Canada (dollar) 1.00.
France (franc) .0803 off .0001.
Italy (lira) .0814 off 0.004.
Belgium (belga) .2162 up .0002.
Germany (mark) .3714 off .0005.
Switzerland (franc) .3004 off .0005.
Holland (guilder) .6245 up .0005.
Spain (pescla) .1278.
Sweden (krona) .2628 off .0002. Spain (peseta) 1248. Sweden (krona) 2628 off .0002. Norway (krone) .2562 off .0003. Denmark (krone) .2277 off .0003. Czechoslovakia (crown) .0464

Japan (yen) .3100 up .0012

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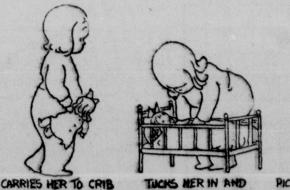




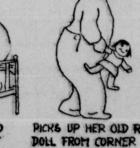




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TIME FOR BED

12-28

By AHERN



The snowball fight was heaps | elves a chance. All they could of fun. The Tinies, now and then, do was run."
would run up close and heave a "Oh, that's all right," an elf big snowball into the wee elves'

The elves would shout, "Aw, we can duck. Try it again, and better in fun." You haven't hit us once, and

dare you to come close "Brave little Scouty did. and up to Dotty race. then a snowball flew right again." ground.

'Say, how was that?" one elf cried out. "We're better than you Dotty's face. thought, no doubt. You'd better run back to the rest, where you'll e safe and sound!"

Wee Scouty did that very thing. story.) He shortly said, "Come on, let's bring this battle to a close. I think know how we can win.

"All of a sudden, with a shout, we'll charge, and drive those fellows out. Then, when we reach fort, we'll very promptly

what to do."

right, and soon the snow fort was Orange, and Dr. Custer's mother, a sight. The elves all raised their hands and cried, "You win! Mrs. Elmira Norager, of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Talbert cele-Hurray for you!"

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some high-toned girls need to

replied. "We lost the battle, though we tried our very best to win. And, anyway, 'twas all

"Look out! There's still more we're enjoying this fine fun in store," the whole bunch heard wee Duncy roar. And then they saw him grab some snow

"You wouldn't take part in our at him and his hat sailed to the fight, so what I'll do will serve you right," cried Duncy. Then he used his snow to wash poor (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

> (The Tinies and elves build huge snow man in the next

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Dec. 28 .- Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Custer have returned "All right," yelled Coppy. "Take from a visit with an uncle and the lead. Quick action, now, is aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Talbert, all we need. The elves will be of Santa Ana. Others visiting so startled that they won't know there were a son, Burr Talbert, The big attack worked out just and wife and daughter, Helen, of

brated their 59th wedding anniversary Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and Then Dotty, who had watched the fight, came up and said, "That wasn't right. You didn't give the a short vacation with Wright Wright a short vacation with Wright Davis and family at Newport Beach. Others enjoying a short stay there were Mrs. Martha Shot-

well and son, Laurel, of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Shotwell and daughters, Cecille and Joan, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shotwell and daughter, Joyce, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Meyers. Wright Davis and family are from Phoenix,



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soft-pedal their ascomplishments.

European Leader Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the men in the picturet 12 Egg-shaped. 13 Region. 15 Bearded. 17 God of the sky. 19 Rate of movement. 21 Deportment.

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46 Ketch common in the Levant 49 Fairy. 51 Tarboosh 52 Wild ox.

laughter.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YOUR REP ESTABLISHED AS A GUY IN TH DOUGH , TH NEXT STEP WAS T'LOOK UP YER FAMILY HISTORY AN' GET SOMETHING ON YOU! YER FOLKS, I TAKE IT, HAVE ALWAYS SAT PRETTY IN TH' COMMUNITY, SO, OF COURSE, IN SO SMALL A PLACE, IT WASN'T HARD TO TH' NATIVES TO TALK



AN WHEN SOME MUG SPILLED THE YARN

ABOUT YER REAL UNCLE, IT DIDN'T TAKE

A WISE GUY T'SEE TH' POSSIBILITIES FOR

Inside Stuff!

HE HUNG AROUND TH' BURG FER A SPELL LOOKIN' THROUGH TH' RECORDS AN' ASKIN' QUESTIONS! SAY, THAT CROOK KNOWS MORE ABOUT YER FAMILY, RIGHT NOW, THAN YOU DO! IT WAS A CINCH EVERYTHING TOGETHER , ADD A HERE AN' THERE, AN' MAKE A PERFECT STORY



WASH TUBBS

PLEASE, LET'S ALL GO BACK TO ALASKA.
THINK OF THE PEACHY TIMES WE COULD HAVE TOGETHER. TRIPS TO SIBE RIA OVER
THE ICE, AND.... GOSH NO!

NEVER WANT TO SEE ANOTHER SNOWFLAKE OR A BLIZZARD AN' BESIDES, WE ASI LIVE. GOT SOME SWELL PLANS, GAIL.

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By CRANE ONLY 500 OH, WELL! WOT TH' HECK? A GUY LIVES TH' LID OFF AN' LIVE LIKE KINGS. GOOD HEAVENS! OBOY, WOTTA TIME!

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY PA'LL BE OUT IN I WANTED TO - SAY- WHUT MAKE FACES HAVE YOU GOT AT THAT TOUGH YOUR FEET LOOKIN' KID. HOLDIN' THAT AN' I WANTED AUTO ROBE UP HIM TO THINK LIKE THAT FER THIS WAS MY KNEES.

ANYTIME YOUNEED OH, GO LONG SAY, MRS HOOPLE, HOW EXTRA ICE CUBES, ABOUT AN EXTRA BLANKET WITH THE BOTH JUST FILL UP MY ON THAT SLAB OF MINE ? OF YOU! THERE TH' BRIDAL VEIL THAT'S BED WITH TRAYS! ARE SO MANY -YOU COULDN'T ON THERE NOW WOULDN'T QUILTS ON YOUR KEEP A HUSKY KEEP FROST OFF A PERCOLATOR! BEDS, NOW, YOU DOG ON THAT I HAVE TO CHIP MYSELF OUGHT TO KEEP OUT OF THE SHEETS EVERY FOUR-POST GLACIER A SPOON UNDER MORNING !- NO KIDDIN: OF MINE, UNLESS THE PILLOW, HE WAS TO BASTE I WAKE UPAHALF-DOZEN YOURSELVES CHAINED TIMES A NIGHT, SQUAWKIN' LIKE A PENGUIN THE ANNUAL BELLOW FOR EXTRA BL 12-28

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YES, GLADYS, I'LL HEY, JIMMIE! LET GO. YOU BRING JIMMIE BACK YOUNG HOME , JUST AS SOON SHIRT, AND GET INTO YOUR COAT! AS I GET HIS THINGS ON

@ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. On Again, off Again! I'LL HAVE T' TAKE IT OFF-I CAN'T MAKE HIM LET GO, AND I DON'T WANT TO HURT THE LITTLE TOT



By COWAN YEAH, GLADYS, I'LL BE UP, AS SOON AS I GET DRESSED!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



Absent Treatment!



Anybody Want Him?



By BLOSSER BY BUYIN' OH I'M ANOTHER AN' YOU'RE YOU A SODA, BEGINNING MAKIN" ME ONE, MR. TO SEE WHENI VERY HAPPY, BANTA --- I'M MIGHTA GONNA MAKE TAG ... THIS NOW. BOUGHT FUZZY GOOD BOYOBOY! SWELL HIM AN' SORE IDEA, ONE TAG!

By SMALL



Anaheim News

St. Agnes Guild group entertains ters individually the year, perhaps one of the most enjoyable is the annual Christmas favoring Christmas tree decora-party that is held for members tions on Tuesday night when the only and also is the occasion for group met at the Marigold cafe, election of officers and at the affair last night Miss Katheryn current event topic for discus-Adams was named directress, sion. having served successfully in the capacity of treasurer during the

red tapers and cotoneaster ber- those who accept them", Taylor

Awards for high scores went to Miss Helen Grafton, first, who received six tapers in green and yellow; Mrs. Ralph Maass, second, who received a teapot holder and Mrs. Harry Wilhelm, third, who received two small pictures.

Besides the hostesses those preswere the Misses Martha ms, Norma Brastad, Maude Dent Marty Easton, Honor Easton, Helen Grafton, Stella Jack-Freda Lumsdon, Madeline bluth and the Mesdames Rodney magazine solicitors. Brastad, Clyde Cromer, Clyde Daniels, D. Howard Dow, Doris Dykeman, Robert Easton, Cortez Hoskins, Earl Jackson, Theodore Kuson, J. A. Wallace, and Harry

CHURCH GROUP ON

ANAHEIM, Dec. 28 .- Toastmasnumerous parties throughout heim's Christmas decorations and expressed themselves strongly as

> Dr. Harold Neslund was toast master for the evening and Wil-

having served successfully in the capacity of treasurer during the past year.

The bridge party was held at the home of Miss Adams, 515 North Clementine street. Assistant hostesses were Miss Dorothy Yungbluth, Mrs. O. P. Rust, Mrs. Clyde Cromer and Mrs. Harry Horn.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Harry Horn, vice-directress; Mrs. Clyde Daniels, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Daniels, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Daniels, treasurer; Mrs. Victor Loly, historian and Miss Freda Lumsdon (retiring directress) and Miss Dorothy Yungbluth, directors.

A lighted Christmas tree and open fire lent a festive note to the rooms while bowls of poinsettas, greenery and red tapers completed the decorations. At the supper hour the bridge tables were set with cloths stressing the yuletide motif and centered with and treasured and colorest to the rooms while bowls of poinset were set with cloths stressing the yuletide motif and centered with and treasure and colorestate between the yuletide motif and centered with and treasure and colorestate between the yuletide motif and centered with yuletide motif and centered with the decorations. At the supper hour the bridge tables were set with cloths stressing the yuletide motif and centered with yuletide yuletide yuletide yuletide yuletide yuletide yuletide yuletide motif and centered with needs none. "Both are prince to said by way of conclusion.

Anaheim Police Notes

Habert, 24, and John Mattler, 27, both of Los Angeles, were arrested yesterday afternoon on charges of petty theft, booked and locked up to await their hearings today. They were charged with registering at several hotels, ordering meals they could not pay for and Lumsdon, and Dorothy Yung- falsely representing themselves as

A report was made to police yesterday that the scale in front of the Fisher Dollar store was chel, Victor Loly, Ralph Maass, broken open and \$50 stolen from Robert Rundstrom, Helen Thomp- it.

> Ascension Hernandez and Jesus ALL COATS relined \$1.25. Altera-yala were arraigned before Judge tions and repairing. Mrs. Camp-bell, 519 So. Parton. Ayala were arraigned before Judge Frank Tausch yesterday morning on a felony charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Their preliminary hearing was set for January

IT'S USUALLY TWO OR THREE DAYS AFTERWARDS BEFORE MICKEY

" I HAD TO

CHASE THE SISSY

I GOT

THIS .

TEN BLOCKS BEFORE

. My

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

MCGUIRE HAS ALL THE THINGS HE GETS FOR CHRISTMAS

the good old days in costume and setting featured the annual E. O. chapter that was held last night at the home of Mrs. Harp-order that was held last night at the home of Mrs. Harp-order that was held last park nursing home aged, invalided that the home of Mrs. Harp-order than the home of Mr Christmas party of the local P. 5a Health Information

verware and bringing back memories of days gone forever.

In the averteen the control of the c In the evening a brief business meeting was held after which

meeting was held after which stunts and Christmas games were played. Mrs. Charlotte Young was chairman of the evening, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Powell and Mrs. Edith Evanston.

LOST—In Santa Ana, Christmas card containing \$2.00 currency, a gift to needy person, 221 So. Lemon, Orange.

LOST—Pocketbook with valuable papers, keys, money, etc. Reward.

Legal Notice

S. M. DAVIS. Attorney

No. A.3726 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

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Announcement

Notices, Special

bell, 519 So. Parton.

n answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears priceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register." ANAHEIM, Dec. 28. — Fifty foung people from the high school department in the First Presbyterian church Sunday school enjoyed an outing to Mt. Baldy to
and day, finding snow and winter sports for pleasures.

Lloyd Ross, superintendent of the department and Conrad Jongewaard, Y. M. C. A. secretary, were in charge of the party that left at an early hour this morning.

ample: "Box A-199, Register."

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A dinner was served at 6:30 6 Strayed, Lost, Found

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Essex Coach. 1930 DeSoto Motor &
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11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

REO 14 ton truck, \$50, 810 So. TRAILER, \$7.00. Phone 2260-W

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
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Immediate profits, a
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Jack Taylor carpenter, cabinet work.
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ALL around citrus man available by
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Ref. Earl Allen, P. O. Box 243,
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ORANGE colored canaries, singers \$3.50, females \$1.00. 2021 Bush St. 150 ROLLERS and Warblers, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Rollers, both sexes, extra choice. 1234 W. Chapman, Orange. CANARIES—German Rollers and Choppers, guaranteed healthy and fine song by Mrs. Manisera, canting Goods. CANARIES—German Rollers and Choppers, guaranteed healthy and fine song by Mrs. Manisera, can-ary specialist. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth. 209 East Fourth.

BIRDS-50 beautiful Rollers, good singers, \$4.00 pair; also White Rollers, 710 Orange Ave. Mrs. Livingston

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats WANTED TO BUY-Old horses, mules, \$6 up. Phone S. A. 539.
WANTED-20 horses and mules, \$7.50 up. Ph. Newport 448.

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37.50 up. Ph. Newport 448.

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- WATCH SANTA ANA GROW - INSURANCE

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29 Want Stock - Poultry

WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try, and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303 Santa Ana.

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Mitchell, 110 West 17th St.
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Hive, 214 No. Broadway.
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at young turkeys, family size, or dressed, roasting hens, d

FOR SALE-Barred Rock

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THEAP for quick sale. 101 cafe, Tustin, Calif.

OME ONE wanting a small grocery, can be handled with little capital. See owner soon at 208 E. Camile.

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clean, o'stuffed, gar., pr school
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Real Estate

Radio News

REDUESTS FOR JERRY HALL TO RED PROGRAMME

For over two year, 4 to 4:30 in popular music? And how well the afternoon has been devoted to do you know your local service day always finds Jerry Hall town are not infrequent.

Three C.B.S. broadcasts minutes of dinner hour music as are out of the ordinary. played by Salvadore Santaella and his orchestra at 6 o'clock; three purposed and added and added and a concert artists: Jan Rubini, violimist Salvadore Santaella, pianist, and Adele Crane, vocalist, at o'clock; and C. Sharpe Minor mt the console of the organ, with Louis Deering at the plano.

"The Bulldog on the Bank and the Bullfros in the Pool," "Swing Tow Sweet Charlot," "Heben," That Old Time Religion" and "Coney Island Roundalay" will be "Santaella's Dinner Music. (CBS) 8:15 Tlernan's Typewriter Tempos. 6:30 Late News. 6:30 Late News. 6:40 N. R. A. News. 6:45 Si and Elmer. 7:00 Concert Artists: Rubinl, Santaella's Dinner Music. (CBS) 6:15 Tlernan's Typewriter Tempos. 6:30 Late News. 6:40 N. R. A. News. 6:45 Si and Elmer. 7:00 Concert Artists: Rubinl, Santaella's Dinner Music. (CBS) 6:15 Tlernan's Typewriter Tempos. 6:30 Late News. 6:40 N. R. A. News. 6:45 Si and Elmer. 7:00 Concert Artists: Rubinl, Santaella's Dinner Music. (CBS) 6:15 Tlernan's Typewriter Tempos. 6:40 N. R. A. News. 6:40 N. R. A. New the Bullfrog in the Pool," "Swing Low Sweet Charlot," "Heben,"

RADIO FEATURES

William S. Hart, pioneer motion 10:15 Instrumental Classics. 10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke Deen heard on the talking screen, will be a guest artist on the variety show over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KFI, be
Other Research King.

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11:00 Popular Hits of the Day.

11:30 N. R. A. News.

11:35 Popular Presentation.

P. M. tween 5 and 6 tonight. wests on the program will be 12:30

Ernest Schelling's descriptive fantasy, "A Victory Ball," will be 4:30 Vocal Favorites. played by the Philadelphia Studio Orchestra, under the direction of Sylvan Levin, over the Columbia network, including KHJ, at 6

"Inflation"-that highly contro Rangers regial matter which has split families and turned brother against brother—will be explained by Robert Benchley, humorist and critic, during his program with Howard Marsh and Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra and chorus over a namage of the local tent, were Mrs. Olive Willard, national special, ing part were Lionel Hatter, Bet-Junion Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Corchestra and chorus over a namage of the local tent, were Mrs. Nellie Parker as national special, ing part were Lionel Hatter, Bet-Junion Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Schore, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Schore, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Schore, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Willard, national ty Timmons, Betty Starkey, Noel Mrs. Olive Wi

The voice of Franklin Deland Roosevelt, President of the United States, will be heard tonight, 7:26-7:45, over KHJ and the Columbia network, when the President speaks at a dinner given in homor of the memory of Woodrow Wilson, war-time president.

Music of three Russian composites will occupy the major portion of the major of the major of the major of the major of

concert which Issay Dobrowen and the San Francisco Symphony Or-chestra will present over an NBC President Roosevelt. 7:45, Myrt and Marge.

We Service All Makes Phone 165 HAWLE Y'S Sporting Goods & Radios 313 W. 4th St.

test tonight during his program request of familiar and favorite songs on the balf-hour. A whistle or sing to others or just in Jerry Hall's idea of how

"The Musical Merchant's" call is made. Calls from out of perience as co-partner in a radio radio artist, as an entertainer and civic organizations have given Three C.B.S. broadcasts to him a means of expression and a night from KREG will present 15 way to make others happy that

RADIO **PRO GRAMS**

THURSDAY. DECEMBER 28, 1933

5:00 Musical Varieties. 5:30 Adult Education Broadcasts Bookkeeping Presentation, 5:45 Dinner Hour Presentation, 6:00 Santaella's Dinner Music, (CBS) 6:15 Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933 9:00 Cal-Baden presents "Sparkling Melodies."
9:30 Selected Classics.
10:00 Protective Diet League Presen-

Other 12:15 Late News. Ginger Rogers, RKO star who was
featured in "Flying Down to Rio,"
and Gregory Ratoff, stage and
screen comedian.

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-: SOCIETY :-

Evening of Festivity Shared as Holiday Celebration

Watson and Mrs. Marshall Harnois top floor, which has the bed-

torcheres, large Christmas candles flickering on the mantel between crimson Christmas roses and clusters of northern holly sent by Miss Watson's brother, and in

member add something on the Frank Was offered three poems by "World Star," Hymn" and "San Francisco Sky-Viau; Mrs. Harry Smith read a noem. Mrs. J. D. Campbell outlined a Christmas Anthology she is assembling; Miss Watson read a Whittier poem on Christmas; Miss S. B. Marshall read "A Pre-Christmas Story"; Mrs. C. M. Mc-Clintock offered a short article "Sing Unto the Lord All the Earth" from the magazine, "Country Homes"; Mrs. Emmett Elliott read gift verses, and the president, Mrs. Blanche Brown outlined

literary contributions. the dining room, the hostesses in- features. "Coney Island Roundalay" will be chant.
7:30 The Twilight Serenaders.
7:45 Concert Program.
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8:30 Cal-Baden presents "Sparkling Melodies."
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00 C Sharpe Minor and Lois Deering. (CBS)
10:15-11:00 C Sharpe Minor and Lois Christmas tree. Hot cheese biscuits, salted nuts and a profusion of Christmas cakes completed the content of the content o cate hued candles. Mrs. Harnols candy, ic Christmas tree. Hot cheese bis-

Gifts heaped beneath the Christmas tree were distributed as the of pleasant events in connection final event of a successful joined her daughter and guests for

Daughters of Veterans

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rade Geerge W. Campbell of Sedswhich saw his daughters received 46, Talk. KHJ-Marine Problems. 4:15, Texas which saw his daughters received by young actors at the close of the angers. 4:30, U. S. C. period. 4:45, into the patriotic organization, and pretty play, proving the pleasure

KFI FRIDAY PROGRAMS

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Sanford-Rhodes Rites Include First Lady Of Land

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Christmas ding itself was the reception party, the current version of which by Elizabeth Arden for the bride was presented Tuesday night in the and groom in her penthouse high vome of Miss Lella Watson, 1840 above teeming Fifth Avenue . . . Vest Eighth street, with Miss A private elevator sours to the rooms, library and dressing rooms

. . It spoke well for the women scarlet tapers in wrought iron guests that everybody resisted the temptation to snitch a few beauty gadgets, for the low modernistic dressing table, with its orchids in vases, its white porcelain figurrooms, had literally Wolfe. finds Jerry Hall, "The Musical MerNow chant," will announce particulars table glowed with countless little spread out, lipsticks, powders of with the happy event table glowed with countless little all hues, perfumes, eye shadow, were Mesdames George Jenkins, I. Verse, short stories and essays leather cases complete with every- L. Marchant, Edna Machander, W. resulted from the plan to have each thing . .

season's theme. Mrs. Harmois read scended a graceful circular star- Davis, Aurelia Catland, Grace "I Pledge Myself to Peace"; Mrs. way, with the walls in pale gray Blanchar, Alvey Ritner, H. A. De with ostrich feather decorations Wolfe, Ida Wiebe, Effie Miller, Ada her young daughter, Miss Frances done in grays, white, silver and A. Peters, A. L. Havens, Leola "Vesper black, to the drawing room be- Dietrich, Marie Spurrier, W. S. low which gave onto a glassed- Hunsaker, M. "I Wish I Knew" was the in lounge with a flagged roof Meyer, M. T. Waterman, M. E. poetic contribution of Mrs. J. U. garden outside on which two huge Lawrence, Mit Phillips, H. C. Christmas trees were ablaze with Wiley, L. R. Whitney and the Mrs. Harry Smith read a lights, From there, you can look Misses Gracia Frederick, Mildred clear across Central Park and see Marchant, Elizabeth Campbell and a million little lights Lenora Marchant. twinkling in windows on Central Park West and along 59th street Dorothy Garstang contributed a der what those old ancients who to los ANGELES, Dec. 28, — (UP) One such view and you wongardens of Babylon would say to-

W. B. A.

Women's Benefit association held its Christmas meeting in the home Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South a story plot. Mrs. Maude Goff, the Main street, when Mrs. Curtis and remaining member present, Mrs. Etta Ericks joined as hostformed the audience of one, for all esses.

At the close of a business ses-Opening the French doors into sion there were special holiday with a gift exchange vited their guests there for re- among the members. All had profreshments. Departing from the vided additional packages for a holiday reds and greens, they cen- needy family. Mrs. Curtis and tered the lace-spread table with Mrs. Ericks served refreshments misty scablesa blessoms and deli- of doughnuts, coffee, popcorn and

> The next meeting will be held Friday, January 12, with Mrs.

Church Societies

with the Church of the Messiah, ing, and Mrs. Marion Watson, this week's Sunday school party was declared by those attending, this merry finale to the evening. to be the most successful of all. The parish hall where the program was given, was filled to capacity by parents and friends of the Initiation of three new members sical comedy, "Miss Muffet Lost was accomplished at Tuesday af and Found," presented by the chil-A. dren.

Rounds tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, in Pythian hall. The three initiates were Mrs. Jennie Johnson of Laguna Beach; Mrs. Ethel Vincent, Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Violet Plavan, Santa Ana. Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Plavan Ars. Vincent and Mrs. Plavan are sisters, the daughters of Combined Seds. Coorga W. Campbell of Seds. TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
NEIGHBORING STATIONS

Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Playan
And interesting, and all the best
are sisters, the daughters of Comrade George W. Campbell of Sedskmr. — 4:15. "Varieties.". 4:30,
Rambler. 4:45, Baby Stars.

KFI—Organ. 4:30, Raine Bennett.

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Was an honored guest at the rites
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Music of three Russian composers will occupy the major portion of the Standard Symphony Hour concert which Issay Dobrowen and concert for the Sito. So the Sit

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11 to 12 P. M.

KMTR-Curt Houck's Orchestra.
1:30, Leon Hereford's Orchestra.
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the San Francisco Symphomy of the francisco

George Jenkins had charge of Christmas program which opened with group singing of "Joy to the

Mrs. H. I. Pearson gave a short reading on December; nine mem-bers presented devotionals, each representing a letter of the word Christmas: Miss Lenora Marchant gave a solo, "Candle in the Window"; Miss Elizabeth Campbell played a piano transcription of Holy Night"; Mrs. C. J. Rowland told a holiday story, "The Man Who Missed Christmas"; Mrs. Elmr Steffensen and Mrs. David Meyer gave a duet, "O Little Town

of Bethlehem." Mrs. Leola Dietrich, on behalf of the class, presented the teacher, Mrs. O. S. Catland, with a lovely quilt. Refreshments of molded fruit salad topped with whipped cream, fancy cakes, candy and coffee were served by the committee. and Mrs. Ida Wiebe and Mrs. H. A. De

H. McMurphy, Lucille R. Howland, there the guests de- Anna S. Pearson, F. B. Platt, A. T. Myers, David

60s \$2.25-2.75 with 75e \$1.75-2.25.

Avocados: 16-18c b. Loose Fuertes.
Large Pueblas 12-13c.
Beans: local, Orange Co. and Capistrano Kentucky Wonders 9-11c lb.
Brissels Sprouts: Davenport and San Luis Obispo 6-7c.
Bunched Vegetables: Beets 40-50c.
Carrots 35-40c. Dikon 40c. Green onlons 75c-\$1.00. Lecks \$1.00. Mustard 30-35c. Oyster plant 90c. Radishes, small red, 40-50c. Spinach 30-40c. Few best 50-60c. Turnips 25-40c, Water-cress 20-25c.

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Zauliflower: 25-35c crate.

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mpton, Huntington Beach, Lomita.

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Peppers: Guadalupe California Woners storage 6-7c lb.
Suash: San Diego and Orange Co.
hite summer \$1.50-1.60. Light San
blego Co. Italian 60-75c. Dark, 75-85c

Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.— (UP)—Profit uking by Chicago locals erased early ains in the grain pits today and all afor cereals closed fractionally were

The wheat trade locally paid little attention to reports indicating that savesting has been delayed and crops lamaged in Southern Argentina be-

ec 83 %	84	88	831/4
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	377/4	37 %	37%
	361/8	35 %	36
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aly 53¼	531/2	531/4	531/4

ofa voice as clear as a bell, amused her audience with the reading, "An Interrupted Auction." Followed that eagerly awaited molescore. When all members of the school were called to the platform a voice as clear as a bell, amused the reading, around \$4.00. CATTLE—450. Active, strong to 25c higher. Medium to good ed cows \$3.20-3.75. Cutter grades \$1.50-2.50. CALVES—100. Quotably steady. SHEEP—None. Good to choice lambs quoted \$5.50-6.50.

WA Perry to Jean O'Comor pt Lot 1 Bik 19 Sec 3 Balboa Island. The City of Huntington Beach to Joe Palladino et ux pt Lots 1 3 6 Bik

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By United Press)
High Low Close RAILROADS-19%

Pac Gas Elec Radio Corp Safeway Stores

OBACCO AND SUGAR

16 % 47 1/8 22 1/4

46%

291/2

4374

Simmons Co. 171/2 151/4 171/4

Dow Jones Averages Dec. 28

Industrials 99.29, up 2.49

BUILDING PERMITS

No. Amer. Avia. .. 51/8

Volume-1.480.000

Rails

C Penney

L. A. PRODUCE

Trading was sluggish with steady to weak market tone.

Artichokes: Arroyo Grande 48s and 60s \$2.56-2.75. San Luis Obispo 45s and 60s \$2.55-2.75 with 75s \$1.75-2.25.

Avocados: 16-18c lb. Loose Fuertes.

Large Pueblas 12-13c.

OILS-Associated ... Atlantic Ref Consolidated Mex Seabd .. Phillips Pete Shell Union .. stand of Cal

Lettuce: Imperial valley 4s \$1.00-25. San Onofre 4s \$1.00-1.25. Santa Iaria and Guadalupe 4s \$5-\$1.00. an Fernando valley 60-75c. Peas: Venice, Orange Co. Capisano, Ventura Co. and Imperial valy 7-8c lb.

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Sweet Potatoes: 65-75c lug local
Jerseys. Nancy Halls 75-85c. Coachella valley Nancy Halls at 90c.
Tangerines: 2'4-3c lb. Imperial valley. Bakersfield and Arizona.
Tomatoes: Orange Co. 5x5g \$1.752.00. San Fernando valley 5x5s at
\$1.00-1.25. Armour "A" 41/2 Pac. Lighting 23% U. S. Ind. Alcol. .. 61 Union Oil Calif.... 18% So. Calif. Edison .. 15% Standard Brands .. 241/4

the close wheat was unchanged to the close wheat was off the cent up the cent and oals were untuged to the cent lower. Utilities 23.06, up 1.08

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CORN-			
ec 45	46	451/8	45%
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OATS-			
ec 35	351/2	84%	34%
ау 37		37%	373/8
ily 35	361/8	35%	36
RYE			
ec 543		541/8	541/4
ay 583		581/8	583%
ly 597	60%	59 %	601/8
BARLEY-			
ec 473		47%	48
ay 523	531/4	521%	531/4

Real Estate Transfers

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Dec. 28, 1933 Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about unchanged.

Price by size of "Sumkist" brands of Navel eranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line
NEW YORK urebest, Visl (bt) 3.50 3.30 3.25 3.30 3.40 3.65 3.50 BOSTON— NEW YORK-CHICAGO 3.40 3.40 3.40 3.35 3.45 3.45 3.15

Surebest, Visalia 3.75 3.80 3.55 3.65 3.65 3.65 3.60 3.40 3.00

Bonnie Doon, Strathmore 3.50 3.50 3.50 3.55 3.55 3.55 3.30 2.80

DETROIT—
Sentinel Butte, Lindsay
PITTSBURGH—
Exeter ST. LOUIS—
Surefine, Visalia 3.60 3.60 3.40 3.55 4.10 4.25 4.20 4.90 3.65 occhontas, Strathmore PHILADELPHIA— 3.05 3.10 3.35 3.50 3.50 3.40 3.05

CHICAGO, Dec 28.—6 cars of navels, 2 cars of valencias and 5 cars of lem-ons sold. Navel market opened lower, closed unchanged. Market higher on

Surchest CC 3.60; Ariz Desert Sweet
ARZ 3.50 and 3.50; Ariz Cactus ARZ
3.00; Bonnie Doon TC 3.50; Pride of
Venice Cove CC 2.90.
Valencias
Red C COV 2.50; Paul Neyron LAV
2.55.

Cream SB 5.70; Aster SB 5.05; Ka-weah Maid CC 5.95; Basket CC 5.20; Teddy CA 4.65; Highlander RH 6.20; Cactus RH 5.35; Golden State CC 6.00.

and 3c ars of lemons sold. Market lower on both navels and lemons.

Navels

Pocchontas TC 3.30; Checker LM 2.80; Terra Bella TC 3.05; Blue Goose Vanity AFG 2.85; Healthgiver CC 2.80.

Victor OK 6.00; Moose OK 5.90; Pronghorn OK 4.75; Old Baldy OK 6.20; Excel OK 5.00. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—2 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 150s and larger, doing better 176s and smaller, the property of the care of the care

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher 176s and smaller, dull on 126s and larger. Lemon market unchanged.

Navels
Sunbonnet LM 3.00; Exeter CC 3.70.
Lemons
Superba VCIT 4.25; Wave VCIT 3.25.

els, 2 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels, lower on valencias. Lemon market lower on 432s and larger, higher balance best grades, higher 540s, lower balance choice grades. Red C COV 2.40; Paul Neyron LAV Biue Label CC 3.30; Surefine CC 3.55; Healthgiver CC 3.35; Suresweet CC 2.55.

Pet SD 5.40; Greyhound SD 4.50; Southland Beauties QX 4.75; Justrite QX 4.05.

Strathmore TC 3.50; Record TC 2.95; Sentinel Butte LM 3.55; Revelation CC 3.60; Narasweet CC 3.25.

| SANTA ANA | 1921—1259 | permits | 1,2058,248 | 1922—1548 | permits | 2,771,831 | 1923—1666 | permits | 5,166,837 | 1924—943 | permits | 2,089,446 | 1925—797 | permits | 2,276,218 | 1926—666 | permits | 1,502,085 | 1927—794 | permits | 1,448,217 | 1928—649 | permits | 1,448,217 | 1928—649 | permits | 1,22,266 | 1930—907 | permits | 1,312,266 | 1,320—907 | permits | 1,322,267 | 1,321—649 | permits | 3,149,941 | 1,321—649 | permits | 3,27,257 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | permits | 3,27,257 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321—649 | 1,321 Paul Neyron LAV 2.25. Lemons Alta Loma Blue OK 6.00; Alta Loma Red OK 4.85.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.—2 cars of emons sold. Market lower. Mission VCIT 4.65; Panama VCIT 20: Wonderland SDF 5.35; Hidden-Jan. 27 permits 15,377

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—1 car of lemons sold. Market higher 432s to 490s with no demand for 540s to 588s. Lemons

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

BUTTER

Firsts 20%c
trds 200
Grades 19c clean extras clean standards 22c light dirty standards 22c checks 1946

MEDIUM EGGS

clean mediums.... light dirty mediums... clean standards.... Candled light dirty standards... SMALL EGGS

Candled clean smalls 211/26 Canded light dirty smalls 210

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—2 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons cold. Navel market lower on 150s and larger, doing better 176s and smaller. Lemon market unchanged 300s, higher 360s to 432s best grades, unchanged balance.

Navels

Vandalia TC 3.35; Sunbonnet LM 2.90.

Lemons

Victor OK 5.65; Chest OK 4.90; Blue Jay OK 4.45; Welfare GF 4.85; Dixio GF 4.20.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher 176s and smaller, dull on 126s and larger. Lemon market lemons colored, 3½ bs. unchanged lemons colored, 3½ bs. 156 Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. 156 Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. 156 Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. 150 Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. up. 160 Hens, leghorns, 2¼ and up 10 lbs. 120 Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 14c Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. Duckings, Pekin, over 4 lbs & up Ducklings, under 5 lbs. Old Ducks

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(UP)—For gn exchange irregular. Cable ne gn exchange Bregular.
hange.
England (pound) 5.09 off .01.
Canada (dollar) 1.00.
France (franc) .0009 off .0001.
Italy (lira) .0814 off 0.004.
Belgium (belga) .2162 up .0002.
Germany (mark) .3714 off .0006.
Switzerland (franc) .3004 off .0006.
Holland (gulder) .8245 up .0005.
Spain (peseta) .1278.
Sweden (krona) .2628 off .0002.
Norway (krone) .2562 off .0003.
Denmark (krone) .2277 off .0003.
Czechoslovakia (crown) .0464

Japan (yen) .3100 up .0012.

Legal Notice S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS luly, 58 permits 27,178
August 90 permits 23,598
September, 92 permits 30,081
Oct. 117 permits 31,787
Nov. 51 permits 13,1851
Dec. to date, 41 permits 19,217
Total, 1468 permits 485,627

IRVINE

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IRVINE, Dec. 28.—Mildred Staples and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey and daughter, Betty, and son, Elwood, were guests Sunday at a family dinner in Sunset Beach in the home of Mrs. Boosey's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham.

Bill Gudmon spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Ludy, of Rainbow .

AND ORLE Market higher 422s to 490s to 688s.

Lemons Sold. Market higher 422s to 490s to 688s.

Dixie GF 2.85.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—18 cars of lemons sold.
Navels and 7 cars of lemons sold.
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Navels and 200s, easier and slightly lower balance. Lemon market slightly lower balance. Lemon market slightly lower balance.

Surebest CC 3.30 and 3.16; Hill superior Court of the County of Orstration of the North County

Executor of the Estate of May A.

Davis, also known as Maria A.

Davis, Deceased.

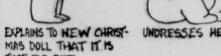
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CARRIES HER TO CRIB

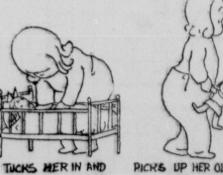
TIME FOR BED











PICKS UP HER OLD RAG DOLL FROM CORNER

FEELING THAT AFTER ALL

SAMS. 600D-NIGHT

WITH THE CONTENTED OLD FRIENDS ARE BEST

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28.

MANY SENATORS OF ABILITY

Those men were able men. They discussed issues that were germane to that day with in- Boland. tellectual acumen, with broad understanding and with oratorical ability. But the intellectual standards, the sum of human knowledge at that time, hardly began to compare with as those men held in those days.

We submit that Senator Borah in the Senate and James Beck in the House are two as outstanding Constitutional lawyers as we have had in this country. If we would search the record of the bar, there is probably no one, with the possible exception of Elihu Root, upon whom any number of attorneys would agree, as one to surpass the ability of Senator Borah, and Mr. Root, of course, has passed the age

Senator Fess of Ohio is an able man, a thorough student of history, and an outstanding a knowledge of a situation, and the ability forefront of able men of the nation.

of the McAdoo tunnels would have been enough that this condition will continue. to have given him great, and, to a degree, permanent fame, but added to that was the service that he rendered during the World war at the head of the Treasury department, at the head of the railroads and in other important relationships, which proved him to be a man of outstanding ability, with a keen mind, and a statesman of a very high order.

listed, but we submit that simply because there are some who ought not to be there, and who men who are the leaders in our United States houses of Congress, are handicapped by great

newspapers desire to defeat them. We are afraid that Mr. Carr has gotten his parks? conception of the ability of many of these men purposes. We may disagree as to the purposes Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson each has a of sustenance but the utmost in gastronomic rappermanent place in the archives of American ture. history, and upon no two points that we now recall, did these two statesmen agree.

NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE HAS MORAL OBLIGATION

The depositors of the closed Harriman bank are suing the Clearing House of New York for damages resulting from the closing of the Harriman bank. While we do not know the legal status of this case, and would not for a moment attempt to prophesy as to its outcome, yet, in the light of certain facts, as they came Harriman bank.

When the rumors became generally rife that the Harriman bank was weak, and that great to law and possibly because he was a lawyer himdrafts were being made upon it, it will be self won a case which silenced the critic. recalled that public advertisements were made, in which there was moral guarantee made by not have been inconspicuous had there been no the New York Clearing House, insisting that glamor to his name. His three daughters and three the Harriman bank was sound, and that people sons are promise that the strain of a man whose could trust it. Whether this amounted to a books are among the most vigorous and lasting in the language, and who created more popular char- The fact that Mr. Jones has pneumonia doesn't make Mr. Smiths legal obligation, it certainly did amount to a acters than any writer since Shakespeare, will be bronchitis hurt one bit less. moral obligation.

A Clearing House organization should not be permitted to mislead the public to the extent of inducing them to deposit their funds in an institution which at the very time is insolvent. They may have been acting under advice of from the recognition of Russia. The University of attorneys, so that they were within the law, Michigan, spurred by prospects of trade activity, pay makes Jack a dole boy. but we would not be surprised if a court of its commercial courses. equity, before which this matter will come, would judge them responsible. And certain- have heard Russians conversing have hinted that

The public, which is ignorant of conditions, should be protected from an institution which that society has enacted.

A COURAGEOUS MAN

We have, from time to time, called attention Maxwell Arnow, Hollywood movie director, to the general disposition of writers and has outclassed Prof. Fisher who the other day speakers to minimize the ability of members of made public a list of the nineteen men in the Congress. An illustration is seen this morning money. Mr. Arnow listed the ten brainiest in a statement by Harry Carr, declaring that women in Hollywood, according to his alleged there is no man of ability in either house of judgment. Can the stars who are not on the list "laugh that off?" Mr. Arnow is quite We want to challenge that statement. We young so there is time for him to revise his believe there are outstanding men in our na- judgment and those on the list have hope of tional legislative body today, who are equal to do so. At any rate there is hope for those to any men who have ever graced our national not included, to work on Mr. Arnow. His halls. To be sure, we are likely to think of basis for judgment, however, is interesting. The outstanding men, such as Webster, Calhoun women he has selected he says know what they and Charles Sumner, as being unequalled by want, and they know what to do with what they wanted when they get it. Arnow's selections any men since their time. But, in our judg- on this basis were Aileen MacMahon, Ann ment, that comes from an exaggerated imag- Harding, Helen Hayes, Kay Francis, Diana Wynward, Miriam Hopkins, Katharine Hepburn, Jean Muir, Karen Morley and Mary

It may be that some of the stars who are not on the list know what they want and are going after it in just as determined a fashion as these ten but without letting Arnow know what what men must know now to hold such positions they want. Such a woman should be double starred, on Arnow's own basis for judgment.

ORANGE COUNTY RANCHERS RECEIVE LOANS

During the past ten days Orange County ranchers have received in loans over \$131,000. This makes a total of \$210,000 received, all but \$90,000 of it being received very recently. when he could take his place in the United More applications have been O. K'd and relief will undoubtedly mount greatly as the days

As we know the facts concerning this whole statesman. Senator Norris of Nebraska, and matter, we cannot help emphasizing that the our two Senators from California are men not men who have been bringing Orange County's to be discounted in comparison with any men needs and the delays to the attention of the of the past. We may not agree with them in loaning authorities and the government have their ideas, but certainly a man who has done performed a great service for Orange county. what Senator Johnson has done in and for It is unnecessary to go into details or to emhis state, in the way of public service, showing phasize delinquencies, because, after all, the purpose of those who were working was to to bring things to pass, places him in the bring the very condition about, which seems to have been brought about, and it is impossible The same is true of Senator McAdoo. Look to say just exactly what all the reasons for the at his life! It shows a man of vision, ability delay were. But, in any case, Orange county and achievement. The tremendous undertaking apparently is getting its part now and we hope

Peanuts and Parks

Christian Science Monitor Consider the peanut, how small it is. Something, too, there is about its diminutiveness, when used as a comparison, that does not engender the quality of affection as do many small objects, but rather a tendency to risibility. Adoring admirers of There are other men whose names could be the new baby, for instance, may go as far as they like with "precious little blossom" or "darling sugarplum" but the tactful visitor will refrain from any reference to peanut.

are intellectually impossible, we should not But pause and learn the importance of the peacheaply discount the character and type of nut. This is no statistical article to impress the reader with the fact that the United States alone produces yearly 750,000,000 pounds of this lowly Senate. Some of these men have achieved groundnut, which is not a nut, anyway, but a vegethings in the face of great opposition, and table. What is much more to the point is that its these men today, who are leaders in both consumption may yet affect the destiny of public parks in America.

The rumor floats that guardians of the little chains of power in our radio stations and pushcarts with the wheezy whistle report a denewspapers, not only educating the people and crease in sales. One Peter Pappas, concessionaire informing them, and throwing the searchlight upon all matters, but oftentimes using their of dispensing the commodity in the park, petitions influence to deceive the people in respect to the for reduction of rent, thus reducing the park's very ideas which these leaders have, when such revenue. The prospect grows alarming. If parks without peanuts are unthinkable, what shall be thought of the possibility of no peanuts and no

It has been said of the peanut that it affords from those who are out of harmony with their food for the adult on holidays, for monkeys in captivity and for children at all times. In the southern portion of the United States it is called of men, but, after all, in intellectual powers a "goober." Lead a pickaninny to a field where and in ability to bring things to pass, they may he can uproot goobers to his heart's content and be equal to those of other days. Alexander supplement his joy with a stalk of sugar-cane to suck and you have given him not the necessities

> English schoolboys call them monkeynuts and cence is the astounding amount of monkeynuts plex." and damson tarts, washed down with a weird concoction of frothy, charged, spicy water known as gingerbeer, which a small boy can consume when he guides a visiting indulgent uncle to a

"tuck-shop" within school bounds. Long may the arachis hypogaea, alias earthnut, alias monkeynut, alias groundnut, alias pistache de of the ads?" terre (in Gallic lands), alias peanut, reign and dance to the merry tune of the pushcart vendor's

Son of Dickens

out in the public journals, there should be upon the name of his distinguished father. Indeed, tail. some redress for those who have lost in the it was not until a biographer presented the creator of "Pickwick" and great novelist in lights rather outside of the accepted picture, that the son took up pen in defense. He did more than that: he went

Sir Henry died at the approach of a season his father loved so well, a learned attorney who would books are among the most vigorous and lasting in

The Joke Is on Us.

San Francisco Chronicle An unexpected threat to Nordic supremacy arises announces that Russian language will be added to

This may sound harmless enough. But those who debt. ly if that is not true, there should be legislation enacted, so as to place responsibility upon such an institution enacted. pathy

And if there be such a language it is generally conceded that none but a Russian can possibly hope to learn it. Are we to be shown up, that only owes its existence to the rules and laws 160,000,000 Russians are able to do what we cannot

The Balloon Ascension Will Be Temporarily Postponed



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

Whenever a dull feudal baron, Who possessed little wit of his own, Was keen that acclaim Should attach to his name

So he might become widely well known, He employed a bright rhyme-writing minstrel, (There were many such boys in those days) A zither to twang While he busily sang

His thick-witted principal's praise. The populace eagerly listened While these venal bards strolled about, And never demurred At a word that was heard
As the subsidized epics rang out.

And many a fat-headed noble Through the years has been widely admired By the unthinking throng Just because of the song

That was sung by the minstrel he hired. However, if one lacks the talent To waken the cheers of the mob While it watches him rise,

I believe he is wise To put some one else on the job. Fame is fame howsoever one gets it, Go and earn it yourself, if you can, And if you cannot Don't bewail you're hard lot, Just employ a publicity man.

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PARAGRAPHS

Sample of American wit heard in an elevator: "But he won't take a chance! He's one of these birds who expect to steal second while keeping one foot on first base."

The desire to join a nudist colony will probably be referred one of the unexplainable phenomena of adoles- to, in future books on psychology, as "The Peeping-Tom Com-Relayed by one of our scouts who heard a restaurant owner

say it. "There is lots of money in this business. Yes sir. Lots of thing if anybody does. my money." Famous last words: "Whatcha mean you can't find space for

my verses?" the poet asked the editor. "Can't you throw out some Achieving success in New York isn't so much. Making the folks back home admit that you have is the real test.

A CHISELER IS ONE WHO CUTS HIS MOTOR IN SUNDAY TRAFFIC AND LETS THE CARS BEHIND HIM FURNISH HIS MOTIVE POWER.

You can't succeed because of handicaps? Bah. What sort of any strange freek of chance give say to him and he will listen.

Sir Henry Dickens was never one to capitalize dog moves forward most rapidly? The one with a can tied to his you anything for it?

In said, and pop said, Did he by any strange freek of chance give you anything for it?

Advice to would-be writers: It is quite possible to make a living with your pen. Yes indeed. If you have enough hogs in it. Pertinent question: is the house you live in kept in good repair or do you rent from friends?

AMERICANISM: Yelling "legal justice is inadequate" while lynching a man who has already been sentenced to hang.

That compulsory sit-down law for drinkers has one virtue at least. You don't have as far to fall.

> THE FARMER'S LOT HAS DRAWBACKS, BUT HE NEEDN'T LIMIT HIS REMARKS TO "YES SIR" IN ORDER TO HOLD HIS JOB.

Just a thought on the "useless giving" question: no gift is useless if it carries a Red Cross seal. English version of a well known proverb: No work and no

The banks are such a help these days to the would-be borrower. Oh yes. They're helping the poor fellow to keep out of Conditions are improving, so they say. For most of us, how- who had purchased the Babson

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I LEARNED MY LESSON BACK IN "TWENTY-NINE," SAID JOHN

Q. PUBLIC, "AND THE SIGHT OF A RISING STOCK MARKET ISN'T GOING TO TEMPT ME

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



A REVOLUTION IN STANDARDS

er day to explore the question of come about for the simple reason whether the emergency legisla- that the joy has gone out tion of the Roosevelt regime is splurging. I find business mer had not been in dire straits last models, indistinguishable from March, he concluded, Congress hundred and one cars they pas tic emergency measures it did. cannot still afford the most elab will repeal these measures.

It may well be that Congress the drastic emergency tion in standards. measure of last March under the be that powerful pressure toward joy in splurging while hunger recession from these particular haunts any part of our popula up. But behind, beneath and be- ored and intrigued for swoller yond any and all of the specific fortune because these were th measures shoved through lards is going on, in the Ameri-

I run all the risks of prophecy er again in our lifetime will sheer enrichment and stabilization o turn in the road leading to a into the hands of the great state phase of our maturing national man. life in which men's prestige will It is this spiritual revolution this change by his preachments, cedures of our economic life.

Bennys

smoke to himself in his private

chair, saying to ma, How did Ben-

ny get along today in his course

Well, he earned his daily bud-

get money by making his own

bed, or at least theoretically mak-

ing it, such a tangle my goodness

haven't asked him yet about the

Professer Janders book, saving,

even more important than earning,

noise like a crickit, I said.

Wich I did.

O, do your lessons, ma said.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files

DECEMBER 28, 1919

the remainder in walnuts.

former banker of Crawford, Nebr.,

home on North Main street. His

make this a permanent home.

daughter and niece, Mrs. Maude H. Chase, an artist, and Miss Prudence Macomber, drama and

14 Years Ago Today

giving and spending for needs are

According to

ma said. Wich reminds me

on money management?

day's expenditures.

Note Book

public affairs undertook the oth- forced. This change has really effecting a revolution. He came who a few years ago were riding to the conclusion that Roosevelt in extravagantly elaborate foreign does not spell Revolution. If we cars, today riding in far simple would not have passed the dras- on the streets, not because they As soon as we become prosper- orate automobiles which are lying ous again he believes Congress idle in their garages, but because they feel easier in their minds The devil is sick, the devil a using the simpler ones, would be; the devil is well, women leaving priceless jewels the devil a monk is he! I am in vaults and going more simply aware that a profound insight adorned to social functions, not into the perversity of human na- solely or even primarily becaus ture lies back of this ancient they are afraid a gangster might adage. But I do not think, as rob them, but because they fee this commentator evidently does, easier in their minds without that the old maxim covers the them. I am sure all this is more than a rassing phase of fear. It is the culmination of a revolu-I repeat: Not within our life-

counsel of despair. It may well times will men and women find measures will show up the mo- tion. Men of business, industry ment the economic tension lets and finance have heretofore clam-Con- symbols of power, and men will gress by the Roosevelt leader- always hunger for power. The ship a real revolution in stan- next phase of our evolution wil see prestige come to men of business, industry and finance be cause they have made the ecoand say with confidence that nev- nomic machine bring increase financial accumulation and the life for the millions. The power display which money can buy of the business leader of the fubring the prestige it brought in ture will be the same sort of pow-the days behind us. We are at er that mankind willingly puts

rest more and more upon the so- now upon us that will make poscial significance of their careers, sible permanent and productive Mr. Roosevelt has not caused change in the policies and preprophetic as they have been. He | Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syr



pent for your needs, she said.

Well, I saved 2 cents out of the of his childhood and that is be murder."

A spoiled child has been robbed ever saw you like this—there'd be murder." tragic. No, I mean being truly Now that was kind. Jack was That's a very good proportion, kind to children.

reeded a mushmellow bar and a lickorish stick, so I spent 2 cents on my needs.

They sound more like luxuries to me, ma said, and pop said, O, I dont know, a chocklit mushmellow bar contains as many calories as an egg, a slice of toast and 3 string beans, and according to Doctor what's his name of so and must like him. You cannot be kind to him unless you have that warm feeling in your heart for him that makes you wish him well wherever he goes and whatever he does. You like him when he breaks things, you like him when he says what you writhe to hear him say, you like him when he disappoints you. You can be kind to him without effort then, of life to their spirits. A kind Doctor what's his name of so and so university the oyster and the lickorish bar contain equal amounts of iodine, submerged detects the forced tone and the disdevoted to you for life. If you minoral salts and vitamins A to mineral salts and vitamins A to cool smile and the grudging word. have never experienced that de-R inclusive, and a growing boy They hurt him. So first, like the votion you can't know the sweet-

O well, lets get on to the giv-ing, ma said. That left you one find it in your heart to forgive his mistakes and praise his good how? she said, and I said, Yes mam, I gave it to the little colored boy that comes with the wash your kindness and responds. He ored boy that comes with the wash lady, he hardly ever has any mon-ey. will turn to you, to the warmth of your kindly spirit as the flow-Well, that's lovely, that's perfeck. I'm delighted to hear it, you can say what you want to ma said, and pop said, Did he by

sir? Ony a few old marbles a and a old thing that makes a a mistake but she doesn't go up noise like a crickit. I said. There speaks the child who felt the kindness of the teacher behing her criticisms. He knew she liked him, was for him, as he puts it. The teacher who never spoke to him in the halls, who looked coldly at him when she called him to recite, who said. "As usual," in icy tones when he stumbled in recitations, who Completion of a large property called across the study hall, "Take deal at Irvine saw the transfer that coat off that seat. You're of the 130-acre tract of land own- not the only one in the room, you know," did not like him, was uned by Alex Jeffrey to Walter Cook and Barney Clinard. The kind to him, and he knew it and new owners paid approximately did poorer work for her than for \$230,000 for the tract. About 40 anybody else. You can't be kind acres were in citrus fruits and to a child you dislike. And he

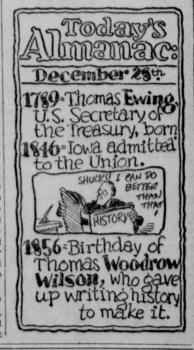
knows it. Thirty-three new residents had Jack was hurrying toward the been added to Santa Ana and front door when Norah, the cook, vicinity in the winter months by the location here of Leroy Hall, beckened him around the back appeared at the side entrance and

If you would succeed with chil- | way. "Go softly. Your Aunt Eland Professer Janders is very dren be kind to them. That does len is in the living room with emfatic on the subjeck of giving, not mean loading them down with your mother and a strange lady which he claims combats the gifts, handing them everything that I never saw before. Slip up hoarding instinck and the spirrit they think they want, making the back stairs and make yourof selfishness which is alass more monkeys of them. Spoiling chil-human that divine. Now Benny, dren, giving them false notions ing to ask for you. Change your explain to your father and I just about life and themselves in re- clothes and remember your nails how you saved today, and just lation to it, is about the most un- and your good shoes. Be smart how you gave and just how you kind thing you can do to them. now for you've no time. If they

in what his aunt called "a state." that 2 fiffs, ma said, and I said, If you want to help a child you His hair was tousled past belief,

He over a hard place, and the child surely needs all that sort of child you want to help. If you est emotion that life offers the careworn, world wearied soul.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attenion to inquiries from parents an chool teachers on the care and de elopment of children. Write him is are of this paper, inclosing a three of this paper, inclosing a three stamped addressed envelope fo opyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



Here and There

expression teacher, had purchased property, and several sons with their families had located in the The engine of the first automo- Twenty-two of the United States city or vicinity, all planning to bile sold by Alexander Winton in have no definite speed limit for 11898 was cooled with ice. lautomobiles.

Anaheim News

OFFICERS AT DISCUSS >

St. Agnes Guild group entertains ters individually opposed Ananumerous parties throughout heim's Christmas decorations and the year, perhaps one of the most expressed themselves strongly as enjoyable is the annual Christmas favoring Christmas tree decoraparty that is held for members tions on Tuesday night when the only and also is the occasion for group met at the Marigold cafe. election of officers and at the af-fair last night Miss Katheryn Adams was named directress, sion. having served successfully in the capacity of treasurer during the

red tapers and cotoneaster ber- those who accept them", Taylor

to Miss Helen Grafton, first, who received six tapers in green and yellow; Mrs. Ralph Maass, second, who received a teapot holder and Mrs. Harry Wilhelm, third, who received two small pictures.

iels, D. Howard Dow, Doris Dykechel, Victor Loly, Ralph Maass, Robert Rundstrom, Helen Thomp-it. son, J. A. Wallace, and Harry

CHURCH GROUP ON

ANAHEIM, Dec. 28. — Fifty the department and Conrad the high school department in the First Presbyterian church Sunday school enjoyed an outing to Mt. Baldy to-

Dr. Harold Neslund was toastmaster for the evening and William Kohlenberger, general critic.

past year.

The bridge party was held at the home of Miss Adams, 515
North Clementine street. Assistant hostessee were Miss Dorothy Yungbluth, Mrs. O. P. Rust, Mrs. Clyde Cromer and Mrs. Harry Horn.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Harry Horn, vice-directress; Mrs. Earl Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Victor Loly, historian and Miss Freda Lumsdon (retiring directress) and Miss Dorothy Yungbluth, directors.

A lighted Christmas tree and open fire lent a festive note to the rooms while bowls of poinsettias, greenery and red tapers completed the decorations. At the supper hour the bridge tables were set with cloths stressing the yuletide motif and centered with those who accept them." Taylor

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange. California in and for the County of Orange, and Empress of Mrs. And of Said day, at the Court form of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, Country of Orange, State of California in and for the County of Orange, and Empress of Mrs. A yenn, also known as William A. Venn, Deceased.

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Anaheim Police Notes

said by way of conclusion.

Habert, 24, and John Mattler, 27, Besides the hostesses those present were the Misses Martha Adams, Norma Brastad, Maude Dent, Marty Easton, Honor Easton, Helen Grafton, Stella Jackson, Freda Lumsdon, Madeline Hoursdon, and Dorothy Yung-Bluth and the Mesdames Rodney Bluth and the both of Los Angeles, were arrest-ed yesterday afternoon on charges

man, Robert Easton, Cortez Hos-kins, Earl Jackson, Theodore Ku-of the Fisher Dollar store was

Ascension Hernandez and Jesus Ayala were arraigned before Judge Frank Tausch yesterday morning on a felony charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Their prelimnary hearing was set for January at 9 a. m.

ALL COATS relined \$1.25. Alterations and repairing. Mrs. Campbell, 519 So. Parton.

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HAIRCUTS 25c, 214 East 4th. Tryy Akins and Frank Allen. Avala were arraigned before Judge Frank Tausch yesterday morning on a felony charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Their preliminary hearing was set for January 4 at 9 a. m.

day, finding snow and winter sports for pleasures. Lloyd Ross, superintendent of

IT'S USUALLY TWO OR THREE DAYS AFTERWARDS BEFORE MICKEY

" I HAD TO CHASE THE SISSY

I GOT

THIS !

TEN BLOCKS BEFORE

MCGUIRE HAS ALL THE THINGS HE GETS FOR CHRISTMAS

good old days in costume and setting featured the annual christmas party of the local P.
E. O. chapter that was held last night at the home of Mrs. Harpster on Nursery avenue.

5a Health Information

PARK nursing home aged, invalids chronics, convalescents. Ph. 1214-J

A dinner was served at 6:30 6 Strayed, Lost, Found with old fashioned dishes and silverware and bringing back mem-ories of days gone forever. In the evening a brief business meeting was held after which

stunts and Christmas games were LOST-In Santa Ana, Christmas card played. Mrs. Charlotte Young was chairman of the evening, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Powell and Mrs. Edith Evanston.

| Containing \$2.00 currency, a gift to needy person, 221 So. Lemon, Orange. | LOST—Pocketbook with valuable papers, keys, money, etc. Reward, 1145 So. Flower. played. Mrs. Charlotte Young Mrs. Edith Evanston.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One Insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

Announcement

Notices, Special

REV. FREDDA BARGER-Medium Readings, circles, 1105 W. 4th, 4406-

Legal Notice S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

Automotive

Personals

REV. JOHN WOODWARD, long life reading, full names, Circle Tues-

FOR SALE-1928 Stude. Sedan. '27
Stude. Sedan. '27 Star Coupe. '28
Essex Coach. 1930 DeSoto Motor &
Chassis. Jordan Sedan. 1 ton Ford
Truck, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

CYLINDER REBORING. MITCHELL
MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH. ATE '28 Dodge Sedan, good con dition. 844 No. Birch.

Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

8 Auto Accessories, Parts with new plates and be refilled with new plates and be as good as new for only about ½ the price of a new one. Come in and see Dad. the oldest battery man in Calif. 25 years in Santa Ana. DAD MATTHEWS BATTERY CO.

We Start Your Car Free.
Call 4021. First and Main. Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Tires! Tires!

lla Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

REO 1% ton truck, \$50. 810 So. TRAILER, \$7.00. Phone 2260-W

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash-Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore,

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge.

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14 Help Wanted - Male

SALARY, com. to men qualifying. New plan takes uncertainty out of selling. See Mr. Colbert, 204 No. Main, Wed., Thurs., Fri. evening at 7:30 o'clock. 100 Uncalled For Suits All colors and sizes as low as \$5.00.
Alterations free.
SUN CLEANERS NEW LOCATION
115 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach.
Daily 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sat. 10 p. m.
TWO MEN with car in Orange Co.;
good living, pleasant work. Fuller n answering advertisementaining a Register box active to always include the TER of the alphabet which preceding the box number will insure prompt delivered to the terminal of the terminal of

mple: "Box A-199, Region MAKE YOUR OWN
Immediate profits, a
growing business made a
revolutionary product...
portunity for live Santa
Exclusive territory. See
Call, Friday 9 to 12 a.
36, Santa Ana Hotel, or
Golden West Ava., Arc Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

WIDOW with girl 9 wa keeping. Chapman and den Grove. 18 Situations Wanted -Male

(Employment Wanted) PHONE 2899-J for Eby, the Lawn Renovator.

4a Travel Opportunities SOMETHING DOING

With all the foreclosed property on the market you certainly should be to choose something suitable for yourself in home, income, or country perty. Why not just attempt it anyway and see what you can see tall on the phone will do it.

SMALL FARM HOMES

Never a more opportune time than now to select your ideal suburban me where life is made richer by producing what you eat. One to five tice. Danz. Anahelm.

PIANOS—\$35 up used. Fine for practice improved with modern homes are priced from \$2500 up. All modern inveniences and restrictions.

ENTALS - WATCH SANTA ANA GROW -

BALL & HONER

Financial

19 Business Opportunities SECOME a semi-professional dental assistant, Short training and probation for actual experience. Low tuition if you qualify. 2711 West 6th St., Los Angeles.

Tustin. Calif.

OME ONE wanting a small grocery, can be handled with little capital. See owner soon at 208 E. Camile.

20 Money to Loan

Speedometer repairs, parts Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty

Auto Loans

Low st rates—easy monthly pay-ments—immediate service, Mortgages and Trust Deeds pursed or will accept them as urity for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif. Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727. \$5000 TO LOAN on grove, Tustin close in northeast P. O. Box

AUTO LOANS If you need money or wish y present payments reduced

WESTERN FINANCE CO. 618 N. Main Phone 1470
6% and 7% STRAIGHT LOANS
City and Ranches.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
Foreclosed Property at Sacrifice.
Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Long Beach.
Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush. Ph. 2444

Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co. 207 No. Main. Phone 2347.

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Auto Loans—I.S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

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Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty

QUICK CASH LOANS We make immediate cash loans on your car or truck—All models \$50 and up. 30 days to 12 months to pay back. We'll finance your present auto contract to reduce your monthly payments. OUR RATES ARE LOW. All payments made direct to our own office in Santa Ana.

Coast Finance Co. Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Instruction

Miscellaneous

Livestock and Poultry

St., Fred L Mitchell.

WALNUT Meats—Cash for all grades
Any quantity, 125 W. 24th st., L.A

Dogs, Cats, Pets

BOSTON pups. IS9 N. Lemon, Orange
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Sander Colored canaries, singers
Sander Colored Canaries
Sander Colore ingston.

SKI SUITS—The snappy snow suits of all wool. Everything for snow sports. Outfit here. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats WANTED TO BUY—Old horses, of mules, \$6 up. Phone S. A. 539.
WANTED—20 horses and mules, \$7.50 up. Ph. Newport 44s.
FOR SALE—Fresh jersey. Second calf. South Main, 1st house borth of Edison plant. E. Luker.
FOR SALE—Team of young horses, 2300 lbs. Good team of mules. 1200 South Bristol.

Hauling dead stock, Phone 8703-R-4.

28 Poultry and Supplies

Fresh Dressed Poultry

Grand Central Apartments LIVING rm. and bedrm.; priv. front entrance. 606 N. Ross. Ph. 456. APT. §8-\$14. Everything. 206 N. Ross.

RED FRYERS-926 WEST BISHOP 29 Want Stock - Poultry

try. and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1203 Santa Ana.

Swaps

\$950 UPRIGHT player piano, for electric washer or what have you

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TRADE 2 wheel trailer, good, with heavy canvas canope for saddle horse, 111 E Valencia, Analalm.

Lumber—Roofing

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

IFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 2

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls.

WANTED-Walnut meats. Leslie C.

WANTED-Walnut meats, The Bee Hive, 214 No. Broadway. WANTED-Walnut meats, 312 E. 3rd St., Fred L. Mitchell.

HEAP, Fine condition.

2 RM. furn. apts., \$8-\$10. Gas, lights paid. 1006 No. Main.

DESIRABLE unfurn. 4 ige. rm. apt. Wall bed, close in, \$15. Inq. 1402

West 8th. canvas canope for saddle 48 Rooms With Board Merchandise ROOM, furnace heat, board, garage, laundry, \$6 wk. 609 No. Van Ness.

ROOMS and board, 1106 Spurgeon. 32 Building Material

49 Rooms Without Board SUNNY front housekeeping room, private entrance. Reasonable. 207 East 10th.

RM. heated, bath. 642 No. Parton. CEMENT-BUILDING MATERIALS Liggett Lumber Co. 922. 820 Fruit St.

MASON HOTEL—312½ W. 4th St. Rooms \$2 wk. up. Kitchen privileges toOMS—25c and 25c a day. Hot water. 604 East Fourth.

Real Estate

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Billiard, pool and snooks tables, cheap. Also steam table

Radio Equipment

Rooms for Rent

Apartments, Flats

Bristol Apartments

Softened hot water, Lights, gas in-cluded. Very reasonable rates.

Stovall Apartments

- For Rent

tables, cheap. Also steam table and Frigidaire los cream cabinet. See at Santa Ana Transfer & Storage, 902 No. Main St.
FIREWOOD. \$8 per cord, any length, delivered. 1604 W. First, S. A. or 1972 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. 51 Farms and Lands FOR RENT-Dairy at Talbert, 26 stanchions, 3% acres, 70 ton hay barn, 6 rm. house, 320 month. Write Rt. 2, Box 122, Santa Ana.

Ouality Paints, Wallpaper 53

FURN. Gar. house, \$9.50. 923 Minter.

39 Musical Instruments NEW bungalow plane for rent. Ph. 2207-W. 505 So. Garnery RENTALS—Big list. Ph. 5030. See Hawks-Van Drimlen, 304 No. Main. 6-RM. UNFURN house, 721 S. Flower UNFURN. HOUSE. PHONE 544-M. 2207-W. 505 So. Garnsey.
PIANO FOR RENT-Phone 3842-W.
J. E. TANIS, plane tuning. Ph. 266.
PIANOS FOR RENT-Danz, Anaheim. 40 Nursery Stock, Plants TTRUS Trees, 20c. You dig 'em. Ph. 446-R, Bennett's Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th & 17th. CABBAGE and kale plants for sale. 1129 W. Chestnut. Ness. Phone 2471-K.
HOUSE for rent. Furn or unfurn.
1400 blk. No. Main. Phone 3425-W.
\$15 FURN. 5 rm. hse., 1122 W. 3rd;
\$13, furn. 5 rm. hse., 1431 Orange
Ave. Sedoris, 102½ E. 4th. Ph. 3641
CLEAN, attrac. mod. 3 bedroom.
home, unfurn. Low rent. 1053 W.
Third. BEAUTIFUL, mod. 5 rm. suburban house, S. A. Heights, \$20, 210 No. Garnsey.

Long distance hauling, 1064 W, 1st. FOR RENT-Nicely furn. 5 room Gas ench.

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PH. 3880, STANDRING TRANSFER.
SM. attractive furn. house. Gar.
Adults. 423½ So. Ross.

SMALL furn. stucco, 1 bed room and folding bed. Gar. 416 West 10th.

FROOM furn. house, 1130 W. 6th.
Inq. 1125 West 6th. Ph. 1021-R.

NICELY furn. 4 rm. duplex apt. Ga.

Adults. 423½ So. Ross.

FURNISHED 4 room house, redecorated, double garage, 520 Wisteria, Pl. Owner Ph. 1426-W. Rent \$21 per month.

116 NO. SYCAMORE. PHONE 2707. 55

56 Wanted to Rent WANT-Three bedroom partly furn-house, rugs, curtains, stove and ice box, in north part of town near Wilson or Hoover schools. G. Box

Real Estate

- For Sale

urnished, very low rent, nothing finer in city. 1530 No. Sycamore. Phone 4643.

FURN. single apts., low rates; very desirable. 121 So. Birch.

FURN. with piano, at 519 Bush St.

TURN., with plane, at 519 Bush St.

2 & 3 RM. furn. apts. \$3.00 up. Gas, light paid. 908 Brown.

NICELY refinished 2 rm. apt. Furnished. Lights, gas, etc. Private entrance and bath, ground floor, \$14.50. 1410 Bush St.

40 A. alfalfa ranch, clear. Want cash, clear house? Box 514, Lancaster, Calif.

Calif.

60 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE—Equity in 5 room house.

Balance small monthly payments. FOR SALE—Equity in 5 room house.
Balance small monthly payments. No interest. Inq. 325 W. 4th St.
MODERN 5 rm. with breakfast rm.,
interior refinished, taken over by
est. Need the money, will sell at
great sacrifice. Look it over and
make me a bid. Open from 10 to
3 or any time by appointment with
Leo. V. Myers, Admr., 1410 Bush.
WE have cash buyers for real snaps.

Roy Russell

318 West Third. Phone 300.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300. 35
down, \$5 month. Phone 544-M.

HOME—\$1000, \$10 down, \$10 month.
No interest. 917 East Pine.

Real Estate

- For Exchange

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service Appliances

Blanding Nur. 1374 S. Main. Ph. 1374.

TAYLOR'S HOME APPLIANCE J. E. Elec. Refrig. Washer, Vac. Radios. Reprs. So. Alsie, G. C. Mkt. Auto Body Repair Santa Ana Body Repair Works. Bodies, Fenders, Tops, Painting. West Fourth, Phone 517.

Auto Parts Santa Ana Motor Parts

& Machine Works omplete Motor Machine Shop plete Line Automotive Parts. 894. 413-419 W. Fifth St. GEO. T. CALHOUN o. Truck and Tractor Parts. W. 5th, across bridge. Ph. 1404. Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd Cleaners Vic Baird, 103 W. Third. Ph. 2149.

Florists ART FLORISTS

605 North Main. Phone 1850. Keys and Locks

Insurance

Painting and Paperhanging aperhanger, C. Freund. Ph. 1067-J.

Radio Service TURNERS, 221 W. 4th. Phone 1171. Rug Cleaning

Carpets cleaned, repaired; also waxing and polishing floors. Get last satisfied customers. Ludlem Carbet Works, 1623 S. Main. Fh. 2306. Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and reaired; small monthly payments if esired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter o., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 748. Upholstering

Upholstering
A. Gajeski Co., 1816 W. 8th. Ph. 186 WASHING MACHINE

WE REPAIR WASHERS Horton, Maytag, Easy, Thor-all vashers, troners, sweepers, or elec-ric appliances. We carry stock vringer rolls, bolts, gears, and parts of all kinds. All work guaranteed. Electric Appliance Co.

Keys made while you wait. Hen-ry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St. Phone 3666 Broadway at This

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1938

MANY SENATORS OF ABILITY

We have, from time to time, called attention Congress today.

believe there are outstanding men in our naany men since their time. But, in our judg-

Those men were able men. They discussed issues that were germane to that day with intellectual acumen, with broad understanding and with oratorical ability. But the intellectual standards, the sum of human knowledge at that time, hardly began to compare with as those men held in those days.

We submit that Senator Borah in the Senate and James Beck in the House are two as outstanding Constitutional lawyers as we have had in this country. If we would search the record of the bar, there is probably no one. with the possible exception of Elihu Root, upon whom any number of attorneys would agree, as one to surpass the ability of Senator Borah, and Mr. Root, of course, has passed the age when he could take his place in the United

Senator Fess of Ohio is an able man, a thorough student of history, and an outstanding statesman. Senator Norris of Nebraska, and our two Senators from California are men not to be discounted in comparison with any men a knowledge of a situation, and the ability to bring things to pass, places him in the forefront of able men of the nation.

of the McAdoo tunnels would have been enough that this condition will continue. to have given him great, and, to a degree, permanent fame, but added to that was the service that he rendered during the World war at the head of the Treasury department, at the head of the railroads and in other important relationships, which proved him to be a man of too, there is about its diminutiveness, when used outstanding ability, with a keen mind, and a statesman of a very high order.

are some who ought not to be there, and who any reference to peanut. are intellectually impossible, we should not houses of Congress, are handicapped by great upon all matters, but oftentimes using their of dispensing the commodity in the park, petitions influence to deceive the people in respect to the for reduction of rent, thus reducing the park's newspapers desire to defeat them.

We are afraid that Mr. Carr has gotten his conception of the ability of many of these men from those who are out of harmony with their purposes. We may disagree as to the purposes of men, but, after all, in intellectual powers a permanent place in the archives of American ture history, and upon no two points that we now recall, did these two statesmen agree.

NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE HAS MORAL OBLIGATION

are suing the Clearing House of New York dance to the merry tune of the pushcart vendor's folks back home admit that you have is the real test. for damages resulting from the closing of the whistle. Harriman bank. While we do not know the legal status of this case, and would not for a moment attempt to prophesy as to its outcome, yet, in the light of certain facts, as they came

When the rumors became generally rife that the Harriman bank was weak, and that great to law and possibly because he was a lawyer him drafts were being made upon it, it will be self won a case which silenced the critic. moral obligation.

A Clearing House organization should not be permitted to mislead the public to the extent of inducing them to deposit their funds in an institution which at the very time is insolvent. They may have been acting under advice of but we would not be surprised if a court of its commercial courses. equity, before which this matter will come, ly if that is not true, there should be legislation

an institution. The public, which is ignorant of conditions. that society has enacted.

A COURAGEOUS MAN

Maxwell Arnow, Hollywood movie director, to the general disposition of writers and has outclassed Prof. Fisher who the other day speakers to minimize the ability of members of made public a list of the nineteen men in the Congress. An illustration is seen this morning money. Mr. Arnow listed the ten brainiest in a statement by Harry Carr, declaring that women in Hollywood, according to his alleged there is no man of ability in either house of judgment. Can the stars who are not on the list "laugh that off?" Mr. Arnow is quite We want to challenge that statement. We young so there is time for him to revise his judgment and those on the list have hope of impressing him with their brains, if they care tional legislative body today, who are equal to do so. At any rate there is hope for those to any men who have ever graced our national not included, to work on Mr. Arnow. His halls. To be sure, we are likely to think of basis for judgment, however, is interesting. The outstanding men, such as Webster, Calhoun women he has selected he says know what they and Charles Sumner, as being unequalled by want, and they know what to do with what they wanted when they get it. Arnow's selections on this basis were Aileen MacMahon, Ann ment, that comes from an exaggerated imag- Harding, Helen Hayes, Kay Francis, Diana Wynward, Miriam Hopkins, Katharine Hepburn, Jean Muir, Karen Morley and Mary

It may be that some of the stars who are not on the list know what they want and are going after it in just as determined a fashion as these ten but without letting Arnow know what what men must know now to hold such positions they want. Such a woman should be double starred, on Arnow's own basis for judgment.

ORANGE COUNTY RANCHERS RECEIVE LOANS

During the past ten days Orange County ranchers have received in loans over \$131,000. This makes a total of \$210,000 received, all but \$90,000 of it being received very recently. More applications have been O. K'd and relief will undoubtedly mount greatly as the days

As we know the facts concerning this whole matter, we cannot help emphasizing that the men who have been bringing Orange County's needs and the delays to the attention of the of the past. We may not agree with them in loaning authorities and the government have their ideas, but certainly a man who has done performed a great service for Orange county. what Senator Johnson has done in and for It is unnecessary to go into details or to emhis state, in the way of public service, showing phasize delinquencies, because, after all, the purpose of those who were working was to bring the very condition about, which seems to have been brought about, and it is impossible The same is true of Senator McAdoo. Look to say just exactly what all the reasons for the at his life! It shows a man of vision, ability delay were. But, in any case, Orange county and achievement. The tremendous undertaking apparently is getting its part now and we hope

Peanuts and Parks

Christian Science Monitor Consider the peanut, how small it is. Something, as a comparison, that does not engender the qual ity of affection as do many small objects, but rather a tendency to risibility. Adoring admirers of There are other men whose names could be like new baby, for instance, may go as far as they like with "precious little blossom" or "darling sugarplum" but the tactful visitor will refrain from

But pause and learn the importance of the peacheaply discount the character and type of nut. This is no statistical article to impress the men who are the leaders in our United States reader with the fact that the United States alone produces yearly 750,000,000 pounds of this lowly Senate. Some of these men have achieved groundnut, which is not a nut, anyway, but a vegethings in the face of great opposition, and table. What is much more to the point is that its these men today, who are leaders in both consumption may yet affect the destiny of public

The rumor floats that guardians of the little chains of power in our radio stations and pushcarts with the wheezy whistle report a denewspapers, not only educating the people and crease in sales. One Peter Pappas, concessionaire informing them, and throwing the searchlight in New York's Central Park, who pays the city very ideas which these leaders have, when such revenue. The prospect grows alarming. If parks without peanuts are unthinkable, what shall be thought of the possibility of no peanuts and no

It has been said of the peanut that it affords food for the adult on holidays, for monkeys in captivity and for children at all times. In the southern portion of the United States it is called "goober." Lead a pickaninny to a field where and in ability to bring things to pass, they may he can uproot goobers to his heart's content and be equal to those of other days. Alexander supplement his joy with a stalk of sugar-cane to suck and you have given him not the necessities

> English schoolboys call them monkeynuts and cence is the astounding amount of monkeynuts plex." and damson tarts, washed down with a weird as gingerbeer, which a small boy can consume my money." when he guides a visiting indulgent uncle to a "tuck-shop" within school bounds.

The depositors of the closed Harriman bank alias monkeynut, alias groundnut, alias pistache de of the ads?" terre (in Gallic lands), alias peanut, reign and

Son of Dickens

Oakland Tribune out in the public journals, there should be upon the name of his distinguished father. Indeed, tail. some redress for those who have lost in the it was not until a biographer presented the creator outside of the accepted picture, that the son took up pen in defense. He did more than that: he went pair or do you rent from friends?

recalled that public advertisements were made, father loved so well, a learned attorney who would in which there was moral guarantee made by not have been inconspicuous had there been no the New York Clearing House, insisting that glamor to his name. His three daughters and three the Harriman bank was sound, and that people sons are promise that the strain of a man whose least. You don't have as far to fall. legal obligation, it certainly did amount to a acters than any writer since Shakespeare, will be bronchitis hurt one bit less.

The Joke Is on Us. San Francisco Chronicle

An unexpected threat to Nordic supremacy arises from the recognition of Russia. The University of attorneys, so that they were within the law, Michigan, spurred by prospects of trade activity, pay makes Jack a dole boy. announces that Russian language will be added to

This may sound harmless enough. But those who debt. would judge them responsible. And certain- have heard Russians conversing have hinted that enacted, so as to place responsibility upon such that they are communicating thoughts by teleof sounds that Russians make to conceal the fact laundered shirt.

pathy. And if there be such a language it is generally should be protected from an institution which conceded that none but a Russian can possibly only owes its existence to the rules and laws 160,000,000 Russians are able to do what we cannot

The Balloon Ascension Will Be Temporarily Postponed



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

FAME

Whenever a dull feudal baron, Who possessed little wit of his own, Was keen that acclaim Should attach to his name

So he might become widely well known, He employed a bright rhyme-writing minstrel, (There were many such boys in those days) While he busily sang
His thick-witted principal's praise.

The populace eagerly listened While these venal bards strolled about, And never demurred At a word that was heard As the subsidized epics rang out. And many a fat-headed noble

Through the years has been widely admired By the unthinking throng Just because of the song That was sung by the minstrel he hired.

However, if one lacks the talent To waken the cheers of the mob While it watches him rise,

I believe he is wise To put some one else on the job. Fame is fame howsoever one gets it, Go and earn it yourself, if you can, And if you cannot Don't bewail you're hard lot, Just employ a publicity man.

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PARAGRAPHS

Sample of American wit heard in an elevator: "But he won't Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson each has a of sustenance but the utmost in gastronomic rap-take a chance! He's one of these birds who expect to steal second while keeping one foot on first base."

The desire to join a nudist colony will probably be referred one of the unexplainable phenomena of adolesto, in future books on psychology, as "The Peeping-Tom Com-

Relayed by one of our scouts who heard a restaurant owner concoction of frothy, charged, spicy water known say it. "There is lots of money in this business. Yes sir. Lots of Famous last words: "Whatcha mean you can't find space for

Long may the arachis hypogaea, alias earthnut, my verses?" the poet asked the editor. "Can't you throw out some Achieving success in New York isn't so much. Making the

> A CHISELER IS ONE WHO CUTS HIS MOTOR IN SUNDAY TRAFFIC AND LETS THE CARS BEHIND HIM FURNISH HIS MOTIVE POWER.

You can't succeed because of handicaps? Bah. What sort of Sir Henry Dickens was never one to capitalize dog moves forward most rapidly? The one with a can tied to his

Advice to would-be writers: It is quite possible to make a of "Pickwick" and great novelist in lights rather living with your pen. Yes indeed. If you have enough hogs in it, Pertinent question: is the house you live in kept in good re-

> AMERICANISM: Yelling "legal justice is inadequate" while lynching a man who has already been sentenced to hang.

> That compulsory sit-down law for drinkers has one virtue

could trust it. Whether this amounted to a books are among the most vigorous and lasting in the language, and who created more popular char-

THE FARMER'S LOT HAS DRAWBACKS, BUT HE NEEDN'T LIMIT HIS REMARKS TO "YES SIR" IN ORDER TO HOLD HIS JOB.

Just a thought on the "useless giving" question: no gift is seless if it carries a Red Cross seal. English version of a well known proverb: No work and no

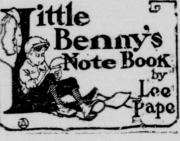
The banks are such a help these days to the would-be borrower. Oh yes. They're helping the poor fellow to keep out of the location here of Leroy Hall, beckened him around the back

Conditions are improving, so they say. For most of us, howthere is no such language-that it just a collection ever, money still is as hard to find as the head of a pin in a CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I LEARNED MY LESSON BACK IN "TWENTY-NINE," SAID JOHN

STOCK MARKET ISN'T GOING TO TEMPT ME

Q. PUBLIC, "AND THE SIGHT OF A RISING

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After supper pop started to smoke to himself in his private chair, saying to ma, How did Benny get along today in his course

on money management?
Well, he earned his daily budget money by making his ow bed, or at least theoretically making it, such a tangle my goodness ma said. Wich reminds me haven't asked him yet about the day's expenditures. According to Professer Janders book, saving, giving and spending for needs are spent for your needs, she said.

That's a very good proportion, kind to children. that 2 fiffs, ma said, and I said,

amounts of iodine, submerged mineral salts and vitamins A to R inclusive, and a growing boy

They hurt him. So first, like the votion you can't know the sweet-

ing, ma said. That left you one find it in your heart to forgive mam, I gave it to the little colored boy that comes with the wash how? she said, and I said, Yes lady, he hardly ever has any mon-

any strange freek of chance give say to him and he will listen. you anything for it?

Sir? Ony a few old marbles and a old thing that makes a noise like a crickit, I said. noise like a crickit, I said. O, do your lessons, ma said. Wich I did.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today **DECEMBER 28, 1919**

Completion of a large property remainder in walnuts.

Thirty-three new residents had been added to Santa Ana and front door when Norah, the cook, vicinity in the winter months by former banker of Crawford, Nebr., who had purchased the Babson home on North Main street. His daughter and niece, Mrs. Maude H. Chase, an artist, and Miss Prudence Macomber, drama and expression teacher, had purchased property, and several sons with make this a permanent home. 11898 was cooled with ice.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



A REVOLUTION IN STANDARDS

will repeal these measures.

measure of last March under the I repeat: Not within our lifemeasures will show up the mo- tion. yond any and all of the specific fortune because these ship a real revolution in stan- next phase of our evolution

phase of our maturing national man. life in which men's prestige will It is this spiritual revolution

One of the most popular com- has but given voice to a change mentators on the passing show of that events themselves have enpublic affairs undertook the oth- forced. This change has really er day to explore the question of come about for the simple reason whether the emergency legisla-that the joy has gone out of tion of the Roosevelt regime is splurging. I find business men, effecting a revolution. He came who a few years ago were riding to the conclusion that Roosevelt in extravagantly elaborate foreign does not spell Revolution. If we cars, today riding in far simpler had not been in dire straits last models, indistinguishable from a March, he concluded, Congress hundred and one cars they pass would not have passed the dras- on the streets, not because they tic emergency measures it did. cannot still afford the most elab-As soon as we become prosper- orate automobiles which are lying again he believes Congress idle in their garages, but because they feel easier in their minds The devil is sick, the devil a using the simpler ones. I find monk would be; the devil is well, women leaving priceless jewels the devil a monk is he! I am in vaults and going more simply aware that a profound insight adorned to social functions, not into the perversity of human na- solely or even primarily because ture lies back of this ancient they are afraid a gangster might adage. But I do not think, as rob them, but because they feel this commentator evidently does, easier in their minds without that the old maxim covers the them. I am sure all this is more than a rassing phase of fear. It It may well be that Congress is the culmination of a revolu-passed the drastic emergency tion in standards.

counsel of despair. It may well times will men and women find be that powerful pressure toward joy in splurging while hunger recession from these particular haunts any part of our popula-Men of business, industry ment the economic tension lets and finance have heretofore clamup. But behind, beneath and be- ored and intrigued for swoller measures shoved through Con- symbols of power, and men wil gress by the Roosevelt leader- always hunger for power. The dards is going on, in the Ameri- see prestige come to men of business, industry and finance be I run all the risks of prophecy cause they have made the ecoand say with confidence that nev- nomic machine bring increase er again in our lifetime will sheer enrichment and stabilization of financial accumulation and the life for the millions. The power display which money can buy of the business leader of the fubring the prestige it brought in ture will be the same sort of powthe days behind us. We are at er that mankind willingly puts turn in the road leading to a into the hands of the great states

rest more and more upon the so-cial significance of their careers, sible permanent and productive Mr. Roosevelt has not caused change in the policies and prethis change by his preachments, cedures of our economic life,



Well, I saved 2 cents out of the of his childhood and that is be murder."

cents on my needs.

They sound more like luxuries to me, ma said, and pop said, O, I dont know, a chocklit mushmellow bar contains as many calories as an egg, a slice of toast and 3 string beans, and according to Doctor what's his name of so and so university the oyster and the lickorish bar contain equal amounts of iodine, submerged

warm feeling in your heart for him day our heart for him that makes you wish him well where he goes and whatever he goes and whatever he goes and whatever he does. You like him when he says what you writhe to hear him say, you like him when he says what you writhe to hear him say, you like him when he disappoints you. You can be kind to him without effort then, of life to their spirits. A kind word, an encouraging smile, a lift over a hard place, and the child detects the forced tone and the is devoted to you for life. If you

his mistakes and praise his good will turn to you, to the warmth of your kindly spirit as the flow-Well, that's lovely, that's perfeck. I'm delighted to hear it, ma said, and pop said, Did he by to me. She tells me when I make

There speaks the child who felt the kindness of the teacher behing her criticisms. she liked him, was for him, as he puts it. The teacher who never spoke to him in the halls, who looked coldly at him when she called him to recite, who said, "As usual," in icy tones when he stumbled in recitations, who called across the study hall, "Take deal at Irvine saw the transfer that coat off that seat. You're of the 130-acre tract of land owned by Alex Jeffrey to Walter know," did not like him, was un-Cook and Barney Clinard. The kind to him, and he knew it and new owners paid approximately did poorer work for her than for \$230,000 for the tract. About 40 anybody else. You can't be kind acres were in citrus fruits and to a child you dislike. And he knows it.

Jack was hurrying toward the

If you would succeed with chil- way. "Go softly. Your Aunt Eland Professer Janders is very dren be kind to them. That does len is in the living room with emfatic on the subjeck of giving, not mean loading them down with your mother and a strange lady which he claims combats the gifts, handing them everything that I never saw before. Slip up hoarding instinck and the spirrit they think they want, making the back stairs and make yourof selfishness which is alass more monkeys of them. Spoiling chil-human that divine. Now Benny, dren, giving them false notions ing to ask for you. Change you explain to your father and I just about life and themselves in re- clothes and remember your nails how you saved today, and just lation to it, is about the most un- and your good shoes. Be smart how you gave and just how you kind thing you can do to them. now for you've no time. If they A spoiled child has been robbed ever saw you like this-there'd

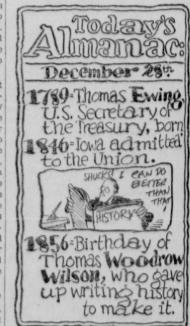
tragic. No, I mean being truly Now that was kind. Jack was in what his aunt called "a state." Yes mam, and then I decided I must like him. You cannot be his sweater was muddy and torn, kind to him unless you have that his stockings were coated with warm feeling in your heart for mud, and his shoes were the color

surely needs all that sort of thing if anybody does.

O well, lets get on to the giv
When you like a child you can voted in you dest emotion that life offers the can't like him get out of his way.

When you like a child you can

n to inquiries from parents hool teachers on the care and lopment of children. Write him pment of children. Write him of this paper, inclosing a three stamped addressed envelope opyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



Here and There

their families had located in the The engine of the first automo- Twenty-two of the United States city or vicinity, all planning to bile sold by Alexander Winton in have no definite speed limit for